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Our 109th Year

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Finnuala Kelleher graduated with 290 other Andover High School seniors Monday, the first class to have the event in the new field house. For other photos from graduation, plus some short stories about a few members of AHS class of 1997, see the special graduation section inside.

South School's Odyssey of the Mind team takes first place!

By Ronnie Ginsberg Ventura

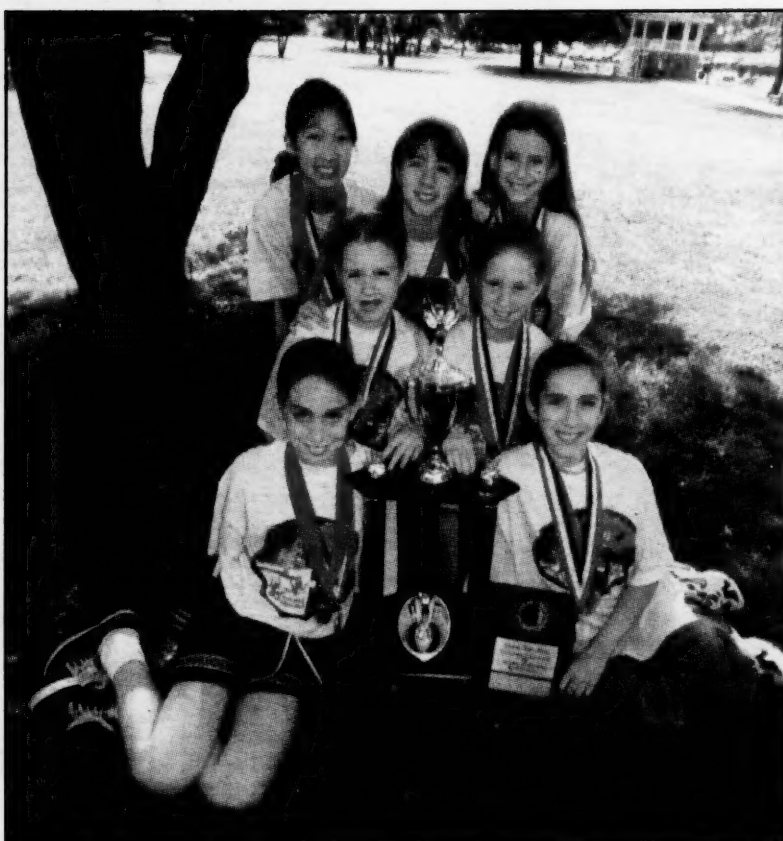
South Elementary School's Odyssey of the Mind state championship team placed first in their problem division at the 18th annual OM World Finals Competition held June 3-7 at the University of Maryland at College Park.

More than 5,000 participants from 740 teams representing 49 states and 31 foreign countries participated in this five-day event. This is the first time a Massachusetts team has ever won first place at an OM World Competition.

Coached by Maryellen Abreu, Sarah Keller, and Ronnie Ventura, team members Allison Abreu, Laura Marie Cancro, Alexandra Earnley, Jeanne Lothrop, Jennifer Mason,

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Odyssey of the Mind winners are, front from left, Allison Abreu and Lea Ventura; middle, Alexandra Earnley and Jeanne Lothrop; and in the back, Katharine Ting, Jennifer Mason and Laura Marie Cancro.



In addition to focusing on Lawrence's school woes, Sen. O'Brien wants to shrink special-ed costs

By Neil Fater

Though he's well-known for his criticism of how Lawrence schools are spending state money, John O'Brien, Democratic state senator from the Second Essex and Middlesex District, does have other fish to fry. This year, for instance, his senatorial skillet will seek to shrink the cost Andover constituents pay for first mortgages, trash disposal and special education.

But that doesn't mean he'll back away from the hot-spot issue of the Lawrence schools. At the Andover Chamber of Com-

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Will other schools offer multi-age primary classes like Bancroft's?

By Neil Fater

Finishing its first year of trial, Bancroft Elementary's multi-age primary (MAP) has received high praise from those involved with the two-year pilot program. But whether other Andover teachers can successfully chart MAPs at their elementary schools may depend on the enthusiasm of the educational explorers.

"We think the first-year pilot was a great success in terms of the students' achievement and the parental satisfaction," said Norah McCarthy, Bancroft principal. But, "Teachers really need to want to do it because it does call for totally different working conditions. Our fear is if someone was told to do it (at another school), the program wouldn't evolve as it was intended."

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Senator sings to congressman's wife

Sen. Kerry also pushes zero capital gains tax, early intervention programs

By Don Staruk

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who often works with Congressman Marty Meehan in Washington, D.C., led roughly 100 businessmen and -women last week in singing Happy Birthday to Ellen Murphy, the congressman's wife. The honor came during a luncheon at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street last Friday, June 6.

Joseph Bevilacqua, chamber president, gave Ms. Murphy a



Merrimack Valley Chamber coffee mug. Prior to the luncheon, Ms. Murphy was overheard telling guests that Rep. Meehan always has with him a nylon

Merrimack Valley Chamber briefcase presented to him by Mr. Bevilacqua last month.

"It's his favorite bag. He carries it back and forth to Washington all the time," she said.

Billed as "The Washington Report" with Sen. Kerry, the luncheon was an opportunity

Ellen Murphy blows out the candle on a birthday cake presented to her by Sen. John F. Kerry, far right, during a Merrimack Valley

Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street last Friday, June 6. At left is Joe Bevilacqua, Chamber president.

Photo by Don Staruk

15-year-old charged with spearing painting at the Memorial Hall Library

By Don Staruk

Andover detectives last week arrested a 15-year-old Haverhill boy, a former Andover resident, and charged him with spearing a painting at Memorial Hall Library with an umbrella May 19.

Armed with a warrant, Detectives Don Pattullo and James Haggerty went to Haverhill Thursday night, June 5, and with the assistance of Haverhill police, arrested the juvenile at his home. The suspect was charged with vandalism. He was also charged with breaking and entering related to a house break on Spring Valley Drive he is accused of being involved in May 12. He also has been charged with a house break on Lowell Street that occurred April 27.

The boy was held overnight in a juvenile lockup facility in Lawrence and was arraigned the next morning. The vandalism charge he faces is a misdemeanor with a possible \$1,000

fine and two years in jail. The other charges are felony charges and will be handled separately.

On Monday, June 19, nine or 10 youths were hanging around the library just prior to the time that library officials discovered that the painting was damaged, with two large holes and the umbrella still sticking out of one of them. Police said the youth told them he was sitting around with some friends in the room where the painting was hung when he threw the umbrella at the painting once, causing the two holes. The umbrella stuck into one of the holes.

The painting is of John Smith, an industrialist who along with his brother donated money to start the library in the 1870s. The oil painting was done by Edgar Parker in the late 1800s, and is valued at about \$6,000.

Library staff members are pursuing an estimate for repairs. Officer James Moses assisted in the investigation.

Odyssey of the Mind

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Katharine Ting, and Lea Ventura also received a Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award, the highest OM honor, for their exceptional teamwork, creative problem-solving, and risk-taking during the spontaneous portion of the competition.

The Ranatra Fusca trophy will be engraved with team members' names and placed in the Explorer's Hall at the National

Geographic Society building in Washington, D.C.

Doherty Middle schoolers placed 12th

Doherty Middle School state champions Amanda Barash, Heidi Carroll, Virginia Carroll, Becky Dann, Rachel Harkins, Lindsay Hanna and Kira Ventura also competed in Maryland and placed 12th out of 53 world level teams in their problem division.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Democrats to meet Monday, June 16

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet next Monday, June 16, at town offices on Bartlet Street at 7:30 p.m. All Democrats are invited.

Andover was well-represented last Saturday by a large delegation at the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention at Salem State College. Attending from Andover as ex-officio delegates were Sen. John O'Brien, State Committee representatives Bob LaRochelle and Mary Jane Powell and Andover Town Committee Chairwoman Norman Villarreal. Other duly elected and appointed delegates included former state Sen. Pat McGovern, Anthony Stankiewicz, Nancy O'Connor Stolberg, Michael Frishman, Jim Cuticchia, John Hess, Peter McCarthy, Mary Lyman, Gale Ross, Ellen McCarthy, Lawrence Morse, Barry Michaels, Dorothy Winn, Ann Palmieri, Sondra Finegold, Peter Riddle, Mark Bartner, Barry Michaels and Paul Stolberg.

Senior tax voucher applications available

Applications are available at the Senior Center for the Community Ser-

vice Tax Voucher Program for Elders and People with Disabilities.

Eligible homeowners who contribute 100 hours of community service will be able to reduce their real estate tax by \$500.

An informational forum will be held at the Senior Center Tuesday, June 17, at 1 p.m.

The deadline for applications is Friday, June 20, at 4 p.m. for more information, call 623-8321.

Cultural Council meets June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Andover Cultural Council will meet Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of town offices.

The focus of this meeting is to continue discussion of a Council-originated grand proposal for FY 1998 and to encourage public input about cultural activities in Andover.

For more information, contact John Zipeto, chairman.

VNA to hold clinics for elders June 16, 23

Home Health VNA, a United Way-funded agency serving the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, offers free elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley. Clinics will be held Monday, June 16, at Andover Commons, and Monday, June 23, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department.

The clinics are conducted by Home Health VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

Call the health department at 623-8200 or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 3150, for further information.

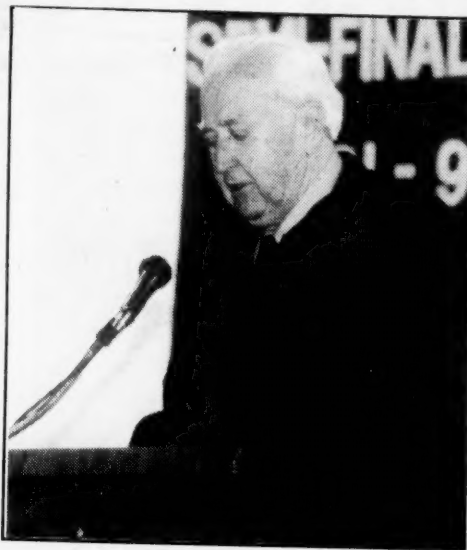


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Former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy gave the commencement address Friday for Massachusetts School of Law, with ceremonies held at the Volpe Center at Merrimack College. He told the 148 graduating students they have an obligation as lawyers to improve on the general performance of lawyers, which isn't always in the best interest of clients or communities.

It was a good day for the law school, which is located at 500 Federal St. That same day, the school learned that the rate of graduates from the school passing the bar exam in February exceeded four of the seven law schools in the state.

Participating in Bazaar Days

Bazaar Days, sponsored by the Andover Center Association, will be held Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21. Applications for business or non-profit group participation are available. For more information or an application, call Allison at 474-5079.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Have we become a town more interested in supporting the Jeep Grand Cherokee-\$500,000 house lifestyle than the Boy Scouts?'

Pat D'Ambra, in a letter, page 35

'OK, the first thing is, a father is not a mother.'

Perry Colmore, in her column, about fathers, page 34

'Mrs. McArdle conducted the groups in such a classy way the students were spellbound by her style and produced results which left an indelible mark on both students and parents.'

Bill Hart, in a letter about a former music teacher in the Andover schools, page 35

'I am a parent of a senior and a freshman. I, too, am concerned about the new changes and can fully realize your frustration. My patience, too, is worn by the uncertainty of the scheduling for next year.'

Lori Jordan, in a letter about block scheduling at Andover High, page 39

Want to report for the newspaper?

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Selectmen approve new cable TV contract

By Tamar Carroll

Several residents voiced their concerns over granting Media One cable company a 10-year contract with the town at Monday's Board of Selectmen's public hearing on the cable television contract.

The contract calls for Media One to provide Internet access at no cost for five years to Memorial Hall Library and all eight of Andover's schools. Media One will also electronically link 18 public buildings in town, including the town offices, police station and fire stations. This service has an estimated value of \$2.5 million.

In return for these services to the town, subscribers will pay an extra 64 cents per month for the length of the contract, according to Jack Dempsey, Cable Advisory chairman.

In addition, subscribers will receive new cable TV converters, which will offer, for a fee, options such as on-screen program descriptions and VCR programming through the cable box. Media One will also provide two dozen new stations, 10 of which should be available by July 1, and home Internet access, which should be available in the next year, for approximately \$50 a month.

The selectmen listened to residents' comments and to Robert Carr, of Media One, for more than an hour before voting on the contract.

Michael Frishman, of Andover Street, was the first to speak. He said Media One is not adequately informing its customers on the scheduling of programming on the community access channels.

"There is still no suggestion of notice to the public of programming on community access channels," Mr. Frishman said. "I hope that something can be done about that and included in the contract."

Other residents agreed with Mr. Frishman, and also complained that Media One had stopped mailing program schedules, such as the Stars Encore Programming Guide, to subscribers.

Timothy McCarron, a School Committee member and Marland Street resident, questioned the length of the 10-year contract.

"This came before the School Committee last week and some concerns about it were

brought out," Mr. McCarron said. "My main concern is the length of the lease."

Mr. McCarron also said he was worried about the security of town computer files, which he is afraid might be accessed through the electronic connection.

"How easily will people be able to break into town information, even confidential town information?" Mr. McCarron asked.

Michael Barton, of Sevilla Road, told the selectmen of his experiences with Media One in the past three weeks, during which they have repeatedly neglected to complete repairs made to his cable, and asked them to consider, before approving the contract, the quality of the service Media One provides.

"What business do we have giving them a 10-year contract?" Mr. Barton asked. "That is not acceptable to me."

After the residents had concluded their comments, Mr. Dempsey responded to their complaints, saying that most of them were currently being improved upon.

In order to improve public notice of program scheduling, Mr. Dempsey said, the town offices will take control of the

government access channel from Media One and the school administration will take over control of the school channel, updating the listings directly from the town offices.

"We would expect much better notice," Mr. Dempsey said.

Mr. Dempsey went on to say that the 10-year length of the contract is common, and that Media One needs a long contract to receive returns on its investments.

"The cable company is investing a significant amount of money in this town," Mr. Dempsey said. "We have to give them a reasonable amount of time to recoup their investments."

In regards to security concerns with the town files, Mr. Dempsey said that the town and school systems will not have an open file system and will be adequately protected against invasion.

"I think it is a good contract," Mr. Dempsey concluded. "It is better than the last one."

Mr. Carr then acknowledged that there have been problems with the programming guides and other issues. However, Mr. Carr said that Media One is solving those problems and they should not, therefore, stand in the way of the contract.

"We recognize that there is a problem," Mr. Carr said. "We are working on that problem."

Mr. Carr also said that Media One's new service center in Chelmsford will eventually be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and that it would have a large staff, so Andover residents will receive faster service.

After Mr. Carr's comments, the selectmen voted unanimously to approve the contract.

Sticker parking, River Road land

In other business, the selectmen extended the downtown parking sticker program to Sept. 30, an additional three months, and approved the acquisition of land along River Road for slope and drain easements and traffic signals.

The selectmen also approved the filing of special legislation for the 1997 Annual Town Meeting warrant articles numbers 23 (Senior Center land transfer), 47 (conservation right-of-way agreement), and 52 (exempt the police chief from civil service).

These articles, which were passed by residents at Town Meeting, required the selectmen's approval before the town could draft special legislation to implement them.

The selectmen will hold their next meeting Monday, June 23, in the town offices.

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O'Brien on special ed

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merce breakfast last Thursday, Sen. O'Brien questioned how Lawrence High School could lose its accreditation several years into an education reform plan that's loaded the system with funding.

Before the breakfast, he emphasized his opposition to state taxpayers paying 100 percent of the Lawrence school system's costs.

"You can't have a community spend nothing, because then there's no incentive (to be careful) how you spend the money," he said.

While his gaze may seem fixed on Lawrence, Sen. O'Brien also will help oversee and influence the amount of state money flowing to systems such as Andover's. Bringing down the cost of education - particularly special education - is one of the key items on Sen. O'Brien's agenda for the coming year.

The cost of special education has skyrocketed for many communities in recent years, and some school leaders have asked for help.

In Andover, special education will account for about 19 percent of the

schools' budget next fall, and Andover will need the equivalent of more than four new teachers and five new assistants for the special-ed program.

As one of three senators on a special-education commission, Sen. O'Brien expects this month to recommend changes to existing special education legislation. Both the Statehouse and Senate will address possible legislative changes regarding special education this coming fall, he said.

Sen. O'Brien wants more education reform money to pay for special education, he said.

"It's clearly an issue of major importance in terms of the cost of special education and how those are borne by a town. But (we) also must make sure kids with special needs are getting the proper services," said Sen. O'Brien.

Housing chair

As the new chairman of the Housing and Urban Development Committee, Sen. O'Brien will focus not only on school houses, but on public housing.

He said his housing committee has



released a bond bill that will provide \$300 million to rehabilitate public housing facilities such as Andover's Stowe Court and Frye Circle complexes. The full Senate will vote on this issue.

Other items are still before the housing committee.

At the Andover Chamber of Commerce breakfast last Thursday, where he was guest speaker, Sen. O'Brien questioned how Lawrence High School could lose its accreditation several years into an education reform plan that's loaded the system with funding.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

"In light of economic growth, you're going to have more people in line for a first mortgage and our committee has oversight of those issues," he said.

Sen. O'Brien said he also wants to give senior citizens and their families additional, affordable housing options. Currently, the government doesn't recognize assisted living as a housing option eligible for financial reimbursement, he said. Thus, people must choose between living at home or going into a nursing home where Medicaid will pick up certain costs.

"One of the biggest costs of Medicaid

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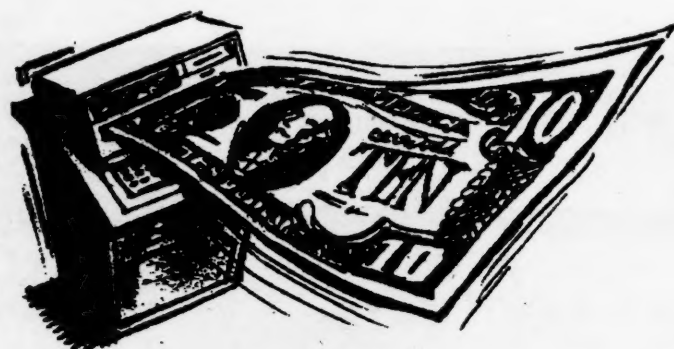
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
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Sen. O'Brien looks at trash, special education needs, elderly housing ...

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in the state is long-term care," said Sen. O'Brien. "It's a huge cost to the state. If you begin to recognize things like assisted living, you may bring those nursing home costs down."

Generating news as member

Although he's no longer the chairman of the energy committee, Sen. O'Brien remains a committee member and believes it's possible deregulation could help drive down the trash disposal costs for North East Solid Waste Committee communities such as Andover, he said.

If he can convince others that trash-to-energy plants should be considered renewable energy sources, then the NESWC facility could be eligible for state funds and other benefits. If this happens, the owners of the plant might willingly renegotiate their contract, he said. Andover officials say the price Andover residents pay to dispose of trash is going to balloon if the current contract remains in place.

Sen. Kerry also pushes zero capital gains tax

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ing of the Prince pasta plant in Lowell and the potential loss of 409 jobs there.

The senator didn't vote for the recently passed \$1.7 trillion budget, he said, because it contained \$60 million of "fluff," and because it did not address to his satisfaction future entitlements for social security, Medicaid and programs to benefit children. The United States is the only industrial nation without health care for children, and his vote protested that, he said. He talked about the effect malnutrition and other abuse has on the development of a child, and how that will negatively affect businesses. "We're not going to compete as a low-tech nation," he said, adding that he wants to see more funding for early-intervention programs for kids.

"Let me tell you, most of the things that matter to you and you care about in this budget are going to be reduced over the next five years," he said.

He said he has introduced legislation for a zero capital gains tax for up to \$100 million for certain targeted technologies, and he empathized with small-business owners for problems associated with providing health insurance.

When introducing Sen. Kerry Friday, Ms. Murphy took the opportunity to plug his new book, *The New War*, which has just been published.



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Illegal dumping at Bald Hill

By Don Staruk

Despite stern warnings from town officials six weeks ago that anyone dumping illegally at the Bald Hill compost site would be prosecuted, problems at the site are as bad as ever and it doesn't appear anyone is being held accountable.

During a 30- to 45-minute period last Sunday afternoon, a Townsman reporter saw five people dumping at the site. Two carried or dragged their leaves and grass clippings around the gates and into the site, as allowed. Two others dumped debris right in front of the gate and the signs warning not to do so. The fifth carried tree limbs into the site, thinking he was doing what was allowed, but unaware it is illegal to leave brush or tree limbs at the site. The gate was buried behind a field of debris about 30 feet wide and three- or four-feet deep.

Police receive calls every week about illegal dumping at the site, and often callers provide police the registration numbers of the vehicles involved. But Lt. Phillip Froborg, police operations commander, and other officers said they did not know of any incidents in which charges have been or are being pursued. "We're going to be as aggressive with that as we are anything else," Lt. Froborg said this week, but added that the evidence might not support charges. Ultimately, it is the officer's decision whether to bring charges. "The officers aren't going to bring people into court knowing that a case just isn't going to fly," he said.

"The issue of illegal dumping would be something that would be a police matter," Joe Piantedosi, Municipal Maintenance facilities director who oversees the site, said.

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Chamber presents community service, outstanding young citizen awards Townsmen editor lauded for courage, sharing

By Don Staruk

Honoring Townsman Editor Perry Colmore as recipient of the Andover Chamber of Commerce's annual Community Service Award last Thursday, Chamber Chairman Peter Quinlan thanked Ms. Colmore for sharing her "drive and determination that we all gain from."

Mr. Quinlan also thanked the four recipients of the Chamber's Outstanding Young Citizen awards, also presented during the breakfast at Indian Ridge Country Club, for striving to make Andover "a better place to live."

The four student recipients, all from Andover, are Caitlin Neri, Neil Finneran, Guy McManus and Jamie Lipman.

Townsman Publisher Irving Rogers III, in presenting the Community Service plaque to Ms. Colmore, lauded her accomplishments during her nearly eight years as editor of the Townsman. He also thanked and commended her for her courage and openness during her recent battle against breast cancer. He noted the awards she has received for her columns in the Townsman and the book she wrote, *Living with Breast Cancer*, both about surviving cancer. The awards include the American Cancer Society's Sword of Hope Award, the



Townsman Publisher Irving "Chip" Rogers III presents Townsman Editor Perry Colmore with a plaque - the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Boston Women Communicators Legacy Award, and being named an honoree of the Eva Brownman Fund of Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The latter is an award shared with Townsman photographer Lisa Adelsberger, who collaborated with Ms. Colmore on the book.

"The list goes on and on. This award," Mr. Rogers said, referring to the Chamber's, "is more important, as it comes from home." He said Ms. Colmore used her column in the newspaper as "her bulletin board," where she



Jamie Lipman, who graduated Sunday from Phillips Academy, receives her Outstanding Young Citizen award from Chamber Chairman Peter Quinlan.



Chamber Chairman Peter Quinlan, left, congratulates Steven Neri, father of Caitlin Neri, an 11th-grader at Andover High School who was unable to be at last week's breakfast.

wrote about her hopes and dreams, her fears and her appreciation of life.

"She was saying, 'Watch me survive, watch me live and, most of all, watch me love,'" Mr. Rogers said.

He also read from a note Ms. Colmore received a few weeks ago, which she had shared with him. In it, a woman praised Ms. Colmore for being the voice of all those challenged by breast cancer. "If you should ever wonder what your mission is in life - my dear - wonder no more," the woman wrote.

In accepting the award, Ms. Colmore quoted Augusta Gale, one of the women profiled in her book. "I'm glad to be here. I'm glad to be anywhere," Ms. Colmore said.

She said some people don't like to

hear her speak "because I'm a reminder that we're all going to die." But she is also a reminder to live, she said.

She thanked her family, the Townsman staff and the community for being supportive both during her battle with cancer and afterward.

"I'm very high on having survived, obviously," she said, adding that she recently celebrated her own 55th birthday and her daughter's 27th birthday, "both gifts."

Students honored

All young people suffer because of the negative press and problems caused by 1 or 2 percent of kids today, Frank Vacirca, Chamber vice chairman, told those at the awards banquet. The breakfast, he said, was an opportu-

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George Bonheur inducted into hall of fame

Gregg Bonheur, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Andover, was inducted into the UMass-Lowell's Athletic Hall of Fame during the athletics excellence banquet May 2 at UMass-Lowell's Costello Gym.

year letter-winner in golf and earned honorable-mention All-America honors. Mr. Bonheur made two appearances in the NCAA Division 2 championships as an at-large individual entrant.

He was named an All-America Scholar by the Golf Coaches

Association and was a two-time All-District selection. Mr. Bonheur was the New England Collegiate Conference individual champion in 1987.

He earned All-America honors during his junior season and placed first in the ECAC Northern Qualifier and 16th overall in the ECAC championships. The Lowell resident was team cap-

tain as a senior and notched a 77.8 stroke average in 1989.

Mr. Bonheur, a certified financial planner, was recently recognized nationally by Merrill Lynch for his consistent delivery of outstanding service to his clients. He was admitted to the Merrill Lynch Executive Club the same night he was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Best of Thymes restaurant/catering receives award

The Best of Thymes was presented with the Employer of the Year award recently, by The Point After Club. The award was accepted by owner, Marsha Cohen, on behalf of The Best of Thymes and all of its employees. The award was presented by Gerry Langan, employment coordinator of The Point After

Club, "in appreciation for providing meaningful employment for its members."

The Point After Club is a vocational rehabilitation and training facility located in Lawrence. The Best of Thymes has participated in the employment program since September of 1996.

H-P lands \$10M contract

The Defense Personnel Support Center has awarded a contract worth a maximum of \$10 million to Hewlett-Packard Co. of Andover.

The contract calls for the distribution of defibrillator, monitor-recorders for military use.

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nated, most of which were secured by mortgage lending for one-to-four family residences. The bank's first-time homebuyer program accounted for 38 new mortgages, representing \$5.7 million. The bank's total loan portfolio increased \$6.1 million, to a total of \$124.3 million at year end.

It was also an active year, as the bank solidified plans for the opening of the Andover office

which officially opened earlier this year. New products, including a Reverse Equity Loan and a Septic Repair Title V lending program, and a Holiday Club savings plan were also introduced or launched during 1996.

In keeping with its community-oriented philosophy, The Savings Bank recently purchased the Odd Fellows Building in Wakefield which was ravaged by fire in late January.

Ten new corporators were elected, all of whom live in one of the three communities in which The Savings Bank offices are located. They are Daniel Fiore, Sharon Gilley, Therese Jar-musik, Robert Lynch, Dana Montgomery, Robert Moses, Alicen Savary, and James Timmons, all of Wakefield; Richard Simmons Jr. of Lynnfield; and Louisa Tanner of Andover. Mr. Simmons replaces his father who is retiring after 29 years as a cor-

Gopala Dwarakanath named Lowell General corporator

Gopala Dwarakanath, M.D., of Andover, was one of five corporators elected at Lowell General Hospital's annual meeting of trustees and corporators.

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Chamber honors Perry Colmore and 4 students

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nity to honor students who are doing well and making a contribution.

Caitlin Neri, daughter of Steven and Nancy Neri of 4 Spencer Court, is an 11th-grade student at Andover High. She was not at the banquet, as she was undergoing an ankle operation at Children's Hospital in Boston last week, but her father accepted her award for her. She has been a volunteer in the Easter Seals therapeutic swim program at the YMCA since her freshman year, and this year coordinated all AHS volunteers to the program. The honor-roll student also recruited and organized all AHS participants in special service events, including Boston's Walk for Hunger, Andover's Feaster Five road race, the local Step by Step Cancer Walk, the Massachusetts Very Special Arts Festival and ClownTown. Nearly 200 AHS students have been introduced to volunteer service due to her efforts.

Neil Finneran, a senior at Central Catholic High School, is the son of Thomas and Maureen Finneran of 261 S. Main St. He received the Legion of Honor Award and has been an elderly-visitor program volunteer at Broadway Health Care nursing home in Methuen on a weekly basis this year. He is captain of the football team and a student council representative.

Guy McManus, a junior at Greater



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Neil Finneran, left, a senior at Central Catholic High School, and Guy McManus, a junior at Greater Lawrence Technical School, show the awards they were given last Thursday by the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

Lawrence Technical School, is the son of Darlene McManus of 8 Foster Pond Road. He shovels snow for neighbors in the winter, cares for their pets, gets their mail and helps them with their

planting and raking. He received a vocational training award in 1991, a trophy for Student of the Year in 1991, a citizenship award for leading Pledge of Allegiance at an Andover School

Committee meeting in 1993, an award for outstanding-service recognition in the Andover school system, and he has won many medals for athletics representing Andover in Special Olympics.

Jamie Lipman, daughter of Edward and Melanie Lipman of 67 Wild Rose Drive, is a senior at Phillips Academy. She has been a long-time participant in the PALS (Phillips Andover High Leonard School) program and was student coordinator for the program this year.

Frivolous school spending

State Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover, was the guest speaker at the awards breakfast.

He focused on the failure of Lawrence schools to take advantage of the monies received from the Education Reform Act of 1993, now in its fifth year. Sen. O'Brien said he is fighting what he called "frivolous spending" in the Lawrence School Department, and pointed to the loss of accreditation at Lawrence High School as a sign of the school's failure to make the best use of the funding.

He also said Andover industry leaders must remain interested and involved in the quality and strength of education in Lawrence because it directly affects the quality of the local work force.

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Illegal dumping

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He was told by Police Chief James Johnson six weeks ago that officers would police the site. He said he would have a crew there, possibly this week, to clean it up. But he said it is costly because he has a small crew and if they are spending a day to clean up that site there is something else that won't be doing. That may mean paying overtime on the weekend to keep up, he said.

"Mostly what they dump there illegally is branches and trees and things like that," Mr. Piantedosi said.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said by law nothing but leaves and grass clippings can be left at that site. Since it is conservation land, the town had to have a special permit to use it for composting, and the permit does not allow tress, brush or anything other refuse to be on the site. That means all that debris not only has to be cleared from in front of the gate, but it must also be carted off to the town's landfill on Ledge Road.

"Quite honestly, it's being misused," Mr. Stapczynski said. He added that he also saw people dumping debris in front of the gate a week ago.

Mr. Stapczynski said he was not aware of any policy change to not pursue charges against violators, and said he didn't know why those reported to be dumping illegally were not being charged. "I will check with the chief," he said. "My direction to the chief is to enforce the policy that's listed there on the signs."

Mr. Stapczynski said there are no plans to open the gates to the compost site until the fall, but that leaves and grass clippings can be carried in almost anytime. Brush will be collected at curbside by the town's trash contractor, but must be cut into four-foot lengths and bundled in manageable sizes. Mr. Stapczynski also recommended people apply for burning permits if they have a great amount of debris to get rid of.



Dana Orlando, of 4 Belle Isle Way, was one of those dumping at the site last Sunday and questioned why residents are forced to carry and drag


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

All of the brush and other debris on this side of the gate at Bald Hill is illegally dumped.

items past the gate.

"I think it should be open a couple of hours one Saturday a month," Mr. Orlando said. "You either want to have it open or not open. If you're going to have it open, do it right. It's ridiculous. It really is."

Mr. Piantedosi said shutting the site down completely is one option that will be considered if problems continue at the site.




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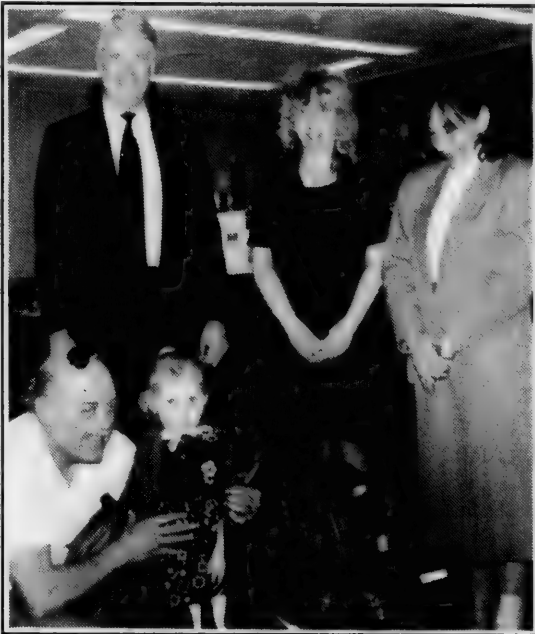
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The three grand vacation winners were first-prize winner Linda J. Levesque (Grand Canal, Venice), second-prize winner D. Coleman (Grand Canyon), and third-prize winner Patricia L. Turner (Grand Cayman Islands). Bicycles were won by Jimmy Burnham (boys) and Kate Froborg (girls).

The 25 \$200 savings bond winners were Carol Couch Adams, Norman Bakant, Margaret Behling, Jerome A. Benuck, Lori Boyce, Milton Bunker, Christine Caruso,



David Carlberg, standing left, a vice president at The Savings Bank, and Andover office manager Susan Tomaselli, standing right, join the Froborg family as 2-year-old Kate gets her first look at the bicycle she won during the bank's recent Grand Vacation Getaway. Joining the group are Kate's parents, Pamela and Frederic Froborg of Andover.

Jennifer M. Cavicchi, Beatrice Charewicz, Stanley Chojnacki, Jennifer Currier, Virginia Fay, Anita Fionte, Ruth Ann Fox, Carl M. Gahan Jr., M. Holber, Lawrence Levine, Walter Mazurenko, Jane M. McNamara, Joan Murtagh, Robert Piantoni, Etta Shapiro, Eddie Sullivan, Leo F. Turner and Patsy Valentino.

Donations were also presented to the following local nonprofit organizations: American Cancer Society, Andover School of Montessori, Andover Senior Center, Andover Youth Services, Christ Church Children's Center, Christian Community Services, Michael J. Conlon Scholarship Fund at Babson Col-

lege, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Elm Green Veterans Memorial Fund, Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, K of C Andover Council 107, Lazarus House, North Shore Medical Center Foundation, St. Augustine Church, St. Augustine's Church Building Fund, Shriner's Burn Institute, SIDS, Walk for Hunger – Project Bread, and the Women's Resource Center.

Good year for The Savings Bank

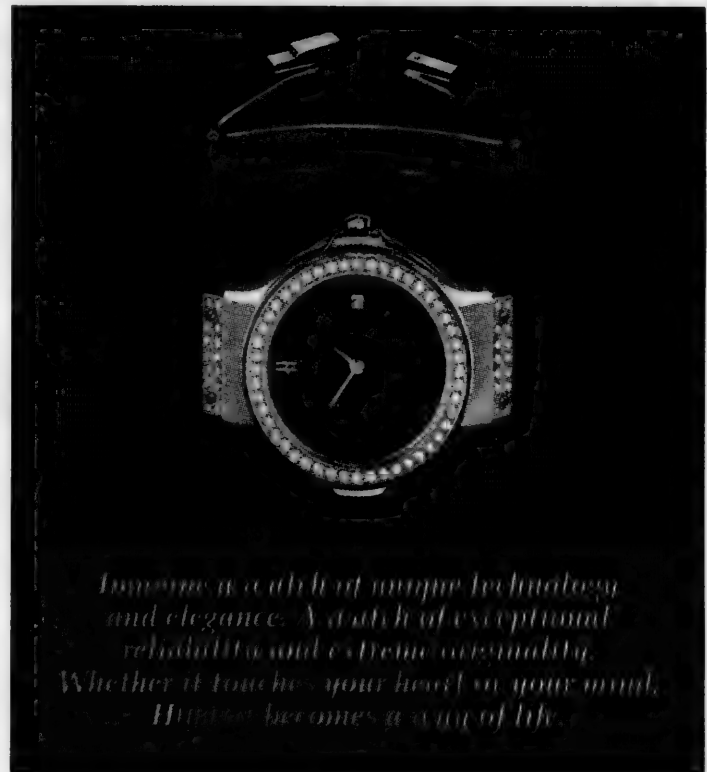
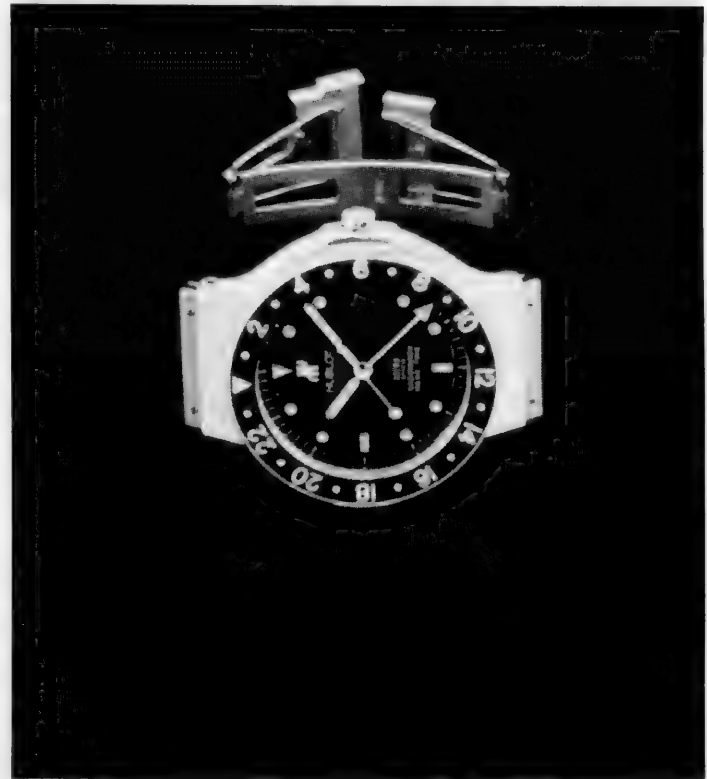
The Savings Bank experienced another productive and profitable year in 1996, according to Brian D. McCoubrey, president and CEO. Total assets increased by \$11.4 million (4.5 percent) for a total of \$266.2 million, with deposits increasing \$11.4 million for a

total of \$228.7 million at year end. Operating earnings increased from \$1.6 million to \$2.4 million, with a return on assets at 1.13 percent.

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A total of 362 Phillips Academy seniors, 180 boys and 182 girls, graduated Sunday. They formed a large circle on the school's Great Quadrangle.



▲ Above, Jason Souran DerAnanian (left), and Nicholas Jon Vantzelfde, both of Andover, pass along diplomas, all smiles under sunny skies.

◀ At left, Justin Van Dyne Skinner, president of the school, gave a speech during the graduation ceremonies.

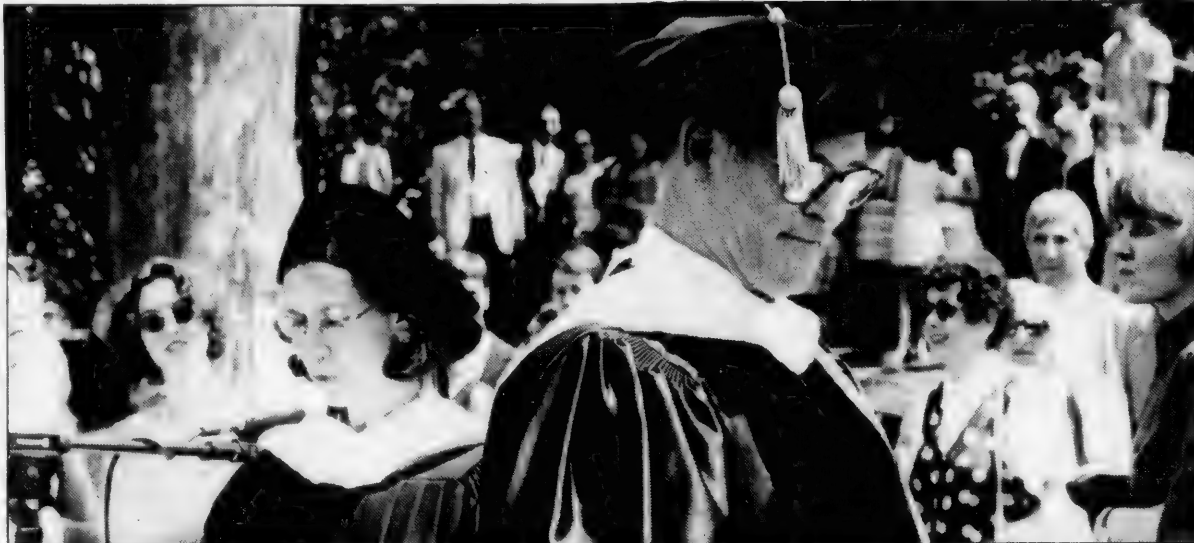
219th Commencement at Phillips Academy

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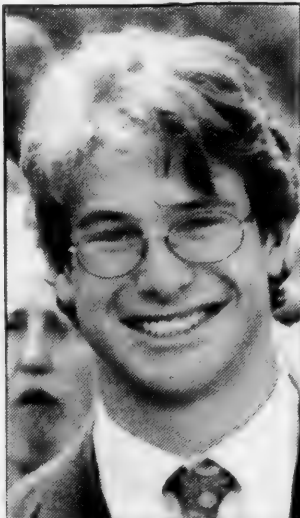
Hillary Kathryn Dresser lets out a joyful noise as she passes a diploma to classmate Elyse Jones Cowgill of New Canaan, Conn.



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase reads the name of each graduating senior in the class as David M. Underwood, president of PA's board of trustees and member of the class of '54, awards diplomas.



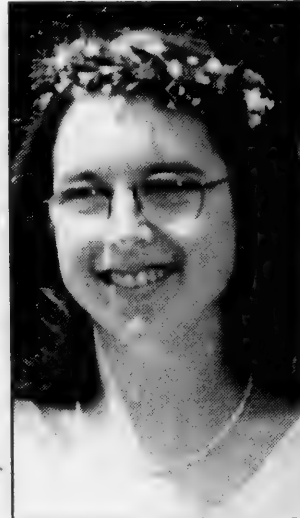
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Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, trail mix, milk or juice.

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Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions or cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whip topping, milk; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk.

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PA's class of 1997 celebrates at the school's 219th commencement

By Sharon Britton
Phillips Academy

Eager to tackle the challenges before them, 362 Phillips Academy seniors, 180 boys and 182 girls,

graduated Sunday in a jubilant commencement ceremony, the school's 219th.

Graduation exercises took place under sunny skies in front of Samuel Phillips Hall

on the school's Great Quadrangle. In a longstanding PA tradition, students and faculty were led in a graduation procession by the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band of

Lawrence. Boys wore suit-coats and ties; girls wore white dresses and each carried a red rose. The ceremony was attended by about 3,000.

In her commencement

address, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase told students that while they have matured and become well educated during their years at

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Class of '97 celebrates at PA's 219th commencement

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Phillips Academy, their journey has only begun. "You are not a finished product. There are still many parts of you that are yet to be tapped, regions of your minds and hearts that we have failed to reach and that will wait until a later time in your life to be released," she said.

Sunday's celebration was the culmination of a weekend of commencement events including a senior-faculty banquet and a candlelight baccalaureate service in Cochran Chapel.

The Phillips Academy class of 1997 will matriculate at a total of 98 four-year colleges and universities. The top 10 choices are: Harvard, 25; Brown, 14; Yale, 14; Columbia, 13; Georgetown, 13; University of Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 12; Stanford, 12; Princeton, 10, and Tufts, 10.

Ms. Chase announced five major prizes awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class. Receiving these prizes were:

• Justin Skinner, Middlesex, Vt. -

the Aurelian Honor Society Award, for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

• Jeremy Kurzyniec, Gold Hill, Ore.; Kanu Okike, Boylston, Mass.; and Jonathan Pytko, Andover - Faculty Prize, for outstanding scholarship during the senior year.

• Anne Platt, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. - Madame Sarah Abbot Award, to a young woman for strong character, leadership, and outstanding scholarship.

• Todd Pugatch, Revere - Non Sibi Award, to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through his or her efforts on behalf of others.

• Kanu Okike, Boylston, Mass. - Yale Bowl, to that member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

The following Andover students graduated with the Phillips Academy class of '97 on Sunday, June 8:

Andrew S. Baron, Heather E. Barry, Vanessa S. Buia, John B. Chen,

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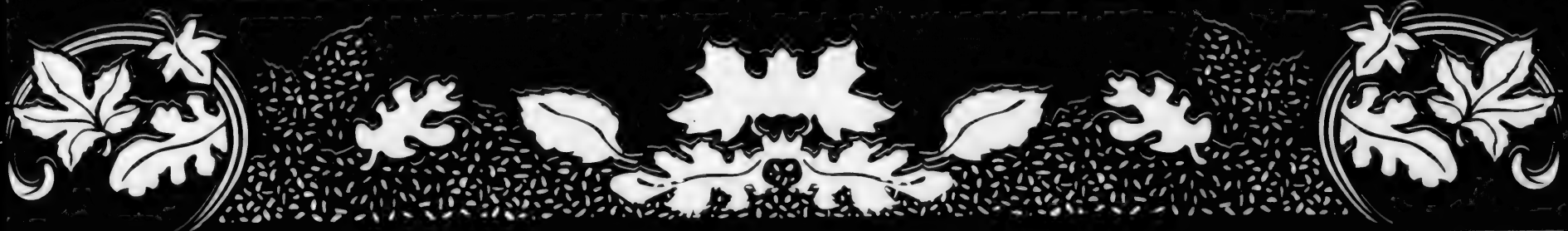
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Andover students graduate from Brooks

Six Andover residents received diplomas from Brooks School during May 26 ceremonies.

Renee O. Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Edwards, graduated cum laude. She achieved high distinction in French and history and distinction in English and received the Rene C. Champollion Prize. Ms. Edwards was involved with fall club, Students Embracing Culture, French language club and Model U.N. She was a campus tour guide and a member of the squash team. She will attend Georgetown University.

A. Rebecca Thyresson graduated cum laude with distinction in mathematics. She participated in field hockey, lacrosse, squash, spring club and singing. She was a dorm and chapel prefect and campus tour guide and involved with the community service group. Ms. Thyresson will attend Union College.

Samuel H. Vaill son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Vaill, graduated with distinction in music. He participated in cross country, crew, golf, soccer, basketball, winter club, drama and singing group and was a school and chapel prefect, a campus tour guide and a member of Phillips Brooks Society. He will

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Andover High's 'Listen 97' premieres tonight at 7 on Channel 12

Listen 97, the annual major television production of the Andover High School television production and multimedia classes, will have its premiere tonight, Thursday, from 7 to 9:30, on local cable access Channel 12.

This year's show, produced and directed by AHS television production teacher Joe Spanos and adviser Harry J. Durso, deals with teen-dating violence and positive reflections of Andover High.

The first part of *Listen 97*, *When the Relationship Is Over*, deals with the complex issues of dating violence. The show opens with an original drama depicting a high school relationship gone bad. It stars Sean M. Piantedosi, Melissa Osborne, Nicole Ducey, Justin Cuomo and Mike Sheehy. Hosts Laura Selima, a senior, and Andrew Fitzgerald, a freshman, ask the panelists difficult questions concerning the topic. Panelists included Halicue Gambrell Hanna, director of Domestic Violence Services at the Women's Resource Center; Laurie McNeil, adolescent supervisor in the Department of Social Services; Sharon Deacon, supervisor from DSS; Andrea Wolfe, an AHS student who

represented the Women's Issues Group at AHS; Allison Brown, a guidance counselor at AHS; Karen Wilk,

from the Violence Prevention Program of the District Attorney's Office; Stacey Brock, from the Victim's Witness Advo-

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The show also presents the work of health department director Brenda O'Brien and AHS

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'Listen 97' tonight

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Listen 97, Positive Reflections of Andover High School, is hosted by sophomore Ryan McAlary and senior Dana Sawyer. This part of the show shifts the focus from the AHS construction project's problems, back to what is really important at AHS. The show covers a variety of positive student activities, spotlighting the

spring theater production *Into the Woods*, directed by Bob Lague, and the AHS community service program, coordinated by advisor Jay Darrin.

Panelists include Peggy Cain, guidance counselor; Carol Martini, physical education teacher; Chuck Wettergreen, English teacher; Mike Garrity, AHS junior; Dave Gangi,

English teacher; Ken Pellerin, business and technology department head; Karen Burke, English teacher; Sally O'Brien, world language department head; and Mike McDonough, AHS senior.

Technical support for *Listen 97* was provided by Karen Hay-

den, program manager, for Media One.

The shows were taped May 21 before a live audience at the Andover High television studio. More than 50 AHS television students worked on the shows, and more than 200 people were in the audience during the taping.

Mr. Spanos donated

a luncheon buffet for the students, panelists and guests. Mr. Spanos and Mr. Durso commended the students on their hard work in getting the production ready in such a short time, after the late opening of the television studio this year because of the construction project.

Listen 97 is the seventh show in the *Listen* series, which was started in Mr. Durso's television class in 1993. The shows have dealt with such teen issues as date rape, teen-age drinking, teen drug use and teen suicide. *Listen 96, A Celebration of Education in Andover*, featured a

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• **Get a second opinion** — When you think your house's appraisal is way off base, you can bolster your argument with the written opinion of another professional appraiser. If you recently refinanced your house or took out a home-equity loan, you can get a copy of the appraisal that was done then. If not, you'll have to pay a fee, but it might be well worth it as the second opinion may save you money on taxes for years to come. You may also be able to get a real estate agent to arm you with sales figures of comparable houses in your neighborhood.

• **Don't give up** — If you lose your assessment appeal, try again. You can appeal the assessor's decision to your local board of equalization or board of review. You may do better at this level, because these people can be more objective — after all, it's not their decision that's being challenged.

Look for other breaks. Even if you don't win an appeal, you may still be able to get some relief from property taxes — if you look hard enough.

Some states offer property tax breaks for low-income residents, the elderly, people with disabilities and veterans. Your local assessor will be able to give you a complete list of the groups in your area that are eligible for tax breaks.

Keep your interest. By winning an appeal, or by taking advantage of some state-offered breaks, you may be able to reduce your property taxes. But you'll still have to pay something. How you pay these taxes, however, can make a difference to your bottom line.

If you're like many people, you pay a portion of your property taxes each month, along with your mortgage and your homeowner's insurance. However, you might not be earning any interest on those monthly payments, even though the mortgage company is holding them until it's actually time to pay your property taxes. Only 14 states require that banks and mortgage companies pay interest on mortgage escrow accounts.

You can request that your mortgage company pay you the interest. If they refuse, tell them you want to pay the property taxes on your own. You may have to be persistent, but remember, it's your money, not theirs.

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Academically talented students honored

The Johns Hopkins University Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth (IAAY) honored hundreds of students from throughout Massachusetts, including 41 students from Andover, for their outstanding verbal or mathematical abilities, or both.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students who scored at or above the verbal or quantitative mean scores of eighth- or ninth-grade students, respectively, on the PLUS Academic abilities assessment received certificates of merit and special awards.

Last fall, public and private schools in Massachusetts identified nearly 920 students who qualified for the Young Stu-

dents Talent Search.

Seventh-grade students who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the College Board's SAT I - Reasoning Test also received certificates.

The awards ceremony was held Saturday, May 31, at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Ashwin Deshpande, a student at Pike School, was among the top scorers in the fifth-grade math test.

Award-winners from Andover include: Heidi Adlman, James Bauer, Neil Brahma, Alison Caverly, Stephen Draheim, Ryan Harb, Stephen Munier, Stephen Russell, Sanborn School; Stephen J. Beck, Joshua Burke, Robert Carleo, Matthew Cohen, Gordon Hoople, Jeanne

Lothrop, Alexander Marsh, Jennifer Mason, Christa Milley, Jefferson Sawyer, Margaret Sullivan, Paul Tassinari, and Christopher Vining, South Elementary School; Justin Dehaan, Abhinay Eswarappa, Josh Ginsbert, Ariel Gold, Conan Jen, Sarah Martin, Andrew Samel, Laura Schoenherr, Carly Therkelsen and Amy Yang; West Elementary School; Ashwin Deshpande, Pike School; Evan Greer, Clark School; Catherine Maffione, Peter Michelinie, Katherine Nelson, Scott Silverstein and Elizabeth Taggart, Bancroft School; Kaitlin Maguire and Evan Rossignol, West Middle School; Jonathan Papas, Doherty Middle School.

Brooks School grads

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attend Connecticut College.

Maura M. Wittbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittbold, graduated with distinction in English and music. She participated in cross country, crew, drama, singing, community service and the yearbook. Ms. Wittbold was a chapel prefect and a campus tour guide and a member of the Ashburn Society and Brooks Brothers and Sisters.

David M. Shaughnessy, son of William Shaughnessy, participated in foot-

ball, lacrosse, swimming and wrestling. He was involved with the outdoor program, debating/speaking, Brooks radio station and Young Republicans. Mr. Shaughnessy will attend Union College.

Thomas M. Woods participated in football, lacrosse, golf, basketball, skiing, winter club, ski club and track and was involved with the Eagle, Brooks radio station and Young Republicans. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods will attend Babson College.

WHAT'S UP

Choices for Friday the 13th - and all summer long

Total Confusion '97: Let the Summer begin...

By Glenn Wilson
Andover Youth Services

Here's the deal. It's summertime - and the Youth Services is coming at you with a wicked awesome line-up of trips and activities for young people ages 11-15. Total Confusion '97 is the most unbelievable summer program ever developed.

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In addition to the huge summer trip list, there are a number of other activities planned. There is a boys lacrosse clinic, girls lacrosse clinic, girls lacrosse summer session, boys lacrosse summer session, girls recreational basketball league, national parks trips and even girls-only trips.

If you want to get some more information on what's going on this summer, pick up a detailed packet at the middle school guidance offices, DCS office, AYS office or give us a call at

623-8241.

This is where it's at this summer.

Homegrown Film Festival to become a documentary

By Carole Chanler
Homegrown Film Festival

Independent filmmaker P.H. O'Brien, 24, of North Reading, doesn't need to go far to find a cool place to make a documentary. All the material he needs for a lifetime is right in his hometown.

The independent filmmaker's art, looking at a subject with a particular point of view, without a formula or trying to be crowd-pleasing, often yields results with an intensity that is startling, not to mention devoid of glitz. One result in Mr. O'Brien's case, is an award-winning drama, called *Asylum*, shot entirely in North Reading, about a tormented young man trapped in a destructive emotional tailspin. A second film by Mr. O'Brien is called *Duct Town*, an exaggerated homegrown documentary about efforts to turn the abandoned John T. Berry

Rehabilitation Center in North Reading into a major for-profit film studio. Mr. O'Brien's next project is heading north a few miles to Andover to make a documentary of the first Homegrown Film Festival.

Mr. O'Brien and his film crew will be interviewing young filmmakers, and festival supporters, as well as looking at the entire creative process, from the nitty-gritty set-up to the presentation of awards. There's a first time for everything.; Mr. O'Brien's first film was made when he was in seventh



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Independent filmmaker P.H. O'Brien will tape the first Homegrown Film Festival, set for tomorrow night, Friday the 13th, at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

grade. It was a 40-second animated film about a raccoon rock band.

Don't miss the first Homegrown Film Festival, tomorrow night, Friday, June 13, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

It all begins in the street with music food and artwork. Films start around 8 p.m.

For more information, call Andover Youth Services at 623-8241.

Hobbit out of Shire, into West Middle Friday, June 13

By Kelsey Peterson
Grade 8, West Middle School

Is Friday the 13th unlucky? Members of the Andover West Middle

School Drama Club certainly hope not, since their production of *The Hobbit*, based on the book by J.R.R. Tolkien, will be performed tomorrow night, Friday, June 13. The West Middle Drama Club has a play every spring towards the end of the school year. *The Hobbit* is one of the largest productions the drama club has ever done, and opening night has been fast approaching since the auditions in mid-March.

The Hobbit is an adventure involving dwarves, elves, stolen treasure, and, of course, a hobbit. It takes place in Middle Earth, an ancient world created by J.R.R. Tolkien. In the Shire, home of Hobbits (small, comfortable creatures who do not like adventures), lives a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins (played by this reporter) who is very satisfied with his life and desires nothing but to remain where he is. However, Gandalf, a wise and famous wizard, (played by Rod Day) has decided that Bilbo needs to go on an adventure. So, the unwilling Bilbo is introduced, one by one, to a group of 13 dwarves who are traveling to the Lonely Mountain to reclaim treasure stolen from them by Smaug, the dragon. Bilbo then joins the dwarves on their quest through the Misty Mountains, the Forest of Mirkwood, and, finally, to The Lonely Mountain and Smaug.

The play, dramatized by Patricia Gray, will be performed tomorrow night, Friday, June 13, at 7:30 in West Middle School's auditorium. Tickets, \$3 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults, are available at the door or from anyone involved in the play, including the directors, Judith Palmer and Terri Scullin.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Student poetry reading, students grade five through high school will read from their work, 6:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 475-0143.

Open house at West Middle School, at 6:30 jazz band will play in auditorium; at 6:45 p.m. there is an orientation for fifth-grade parents from Sanborn and West Elementary schools in the auditorium; 7-8 p.m. activities in the rooms, auditorium, gym and other areas; 7:45-8:30 p.m. refreshments in cafeteria, West Middle School, Shawsheen Road.

Public input meeting, Andover Cultural Council, to discuss a council-oriented grant proposal for FY '98, second floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street; John Zipeto, chairman.

Breakfast Circle, healthy breakfast and talk by Maureen Sullivan of Old Andover Travel, proceeds donated to Council on Aging, \$1, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, 1801 Turnpike St., North Andover; 688-1212.

A visit with Louisa May Alcott, sponsored in part by Massachusetts Cultural Council, historian and actress Jan Turnquist brings Louisa May Alcott to life through a blend of stage drama and living history, 7 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 686-4080.

Grecian Festival '97, Greek food, music and dancing, Kid's Town amusement park, shuttle bus service provided to and from free parking areas, 5-10 p.m., Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church of Lowell, near North Common; Nick Pappas weekdays (603) 594-6505, or evenings (508) 957-7184.

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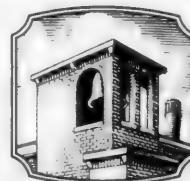


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Andover students graduate from St. John's at 87th commencement

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers held its 87th commencement exercises Sunday morning, May 18. This year, 215 seniors were awarded diplomas at an outdoor ceremony held on the campus.

Nineteen members of the class of 1947, including Jean B. Ippolito Jr. of Andover, were honored on the occasion of their 50th year as St. John's Prep alumni with ceremonial golden diplomas.

Academic achievement awards were presented to seniors who excelled in specific curriculum areas.

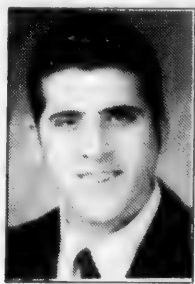
Andover graduates, their college choices and academic awards include:

Peter A. Bernardin,

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Peter Bernardin



Andrew Bonner



Sean Corey



Peter Driscoll



Kevin Farrahar



Keith W. Grant

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'Commish' star Chiklis thrills crowd, misidentifies teaching suspect

By Neil Fater

Hometown hero Michael Chiklis thrilled some at Monday's graduation by agreeing to be the keynote speaker, but his surprise reunion with one former teacher went a little less smoothly.

Bob Kessler, a fifth-grade Sanborn Elementary teacher who had Michael Chiklis in his class 24 years ago, ran into

the former star of "The Commish" at a Mobil station Monday night.

"I saw him around 10 p.m. and he mistook me for a gas station attendant and asked if they had full-serve," said Mr. Kessler. "I said, 'I wouldn't know, I'm merely a former teacher of yours.'"

Mr. Kessler said his former student seemed to feel awkward about the mistake, but

that the two talked briefly about old times. Then, Mr. Chiklis motored off for New York, where he is appearing in a one-man production called "Defending the Caveman."

Along with several other Andover teachers who saw graduation, Mr. Kessler said he was impressed with Mr. Chiklis' speech. The actor was very complimentary of And-

over while addressing the graduates.

"Sixteen years ago, when I left Andover High I wanted to be an actor. I was going to go out into the world and become rich and famous; win academy awards, Emmys, Tonys; and everyone was going to know my name," said Mr. Chiklis. "Well, I've accomplished some of those goals and many I have not. And 16 years later I can

say to you that I'm hungrier and more excited about the future than ever. But it all started here, in little old Andover.

"In all my travels all over the world, I have never been to a better place. Be proud of yourselves and where you're from. I don't know any of you personally, but I'm proud of all of you," he said to the graduates.

4 Andover students awarded diplomas at Pingree commencement

Pingree School in South Hamilton held commencement exercises on Sunday, June 8. John M. Waters, head of Pike School, imparted the invocation.

Four Andover students were awarded diplomas. They

are Christopher Gould, Rebecca Ryan, Edward Seero III and Michael Tarshi.

Andover students' awards

Pingree School awards night was held Thursday, May 22, in Mary Weld Pingree Center for the Performing Arts in

South Hamilton.

Sophomore Heather Foster received the Science Department Award for academic achievement and effort in conceptual chemistry, the History Department Award for academic achievement and the

Language Department Honorable Mention Award in Spanish-3. Sophomore Christina O'Neill received the Language Department Honorable Mention Award in Spanish-3. Junior Joshua Prudden received the History Depart-

ment Award for academic achievement and the Language Department Honorable Mention Award in Spanish-3. Junior Melissa Small received the Science Department Award for academic achievement and effort in physics.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth A. Livermore Was electrical engineer

Kenneth A. Livermore, 64, of Chatham died suddenly Monday, June 9.

Mr. Livermore was born, raised and educated in London, England. He received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of London and continued his education over many years at Northeastern and Purdue universities.

Mr. Livermore started his career in London in 1956, working in radar for E.M.I. He moved to Montreal and worked for C.A.E.

Mr. Livermore came to Massachusetts in 1959 and worked for Raytheon Co. and later at Sylvania Electronics and Baird Atomic. He joined Honeywell in 1965 and retired in 1990 as a section manager.

Mr. Livermore had lived in Andover for 26 years before he moved to Chatham, where he had summered for many years, in 1991.

He was a board member of the Council on Aging in Chatham and a volunteer

in its luncheon program. He had been a member of the Chatham Drama Guild where, among other things, he was involved in set construction. He had been treasurer of the building fund and the trustees of Harwich United Methodist Church and a member of its men's breakfast club. He was a member of Graduates Bowling League and Chatham Seaside Links Men's 60+ Golf Group.

Mr. Livermore enjoyed working with his home computer and gardening.

Members of his family include his wife, Sheila P. (Walshe) Livermore of Chatham; sons, Glenn B. Livermore of Newburyport and Scott D. Livermore of Manchester, N.H.; brother, Anthony Livermore of Gettysburg, Pa.; sister, Patricia Kelly of Montreal, Canada; and two grandchildren.

Calling hours will be Friday, June 13, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Nickerson Funeral Home, 87 Crowell Road, Chatham.

His funeral will be held Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Harwich United Methodist Church, 1 Church St., East Harwich. Burial will be in People's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harwich United Methodist Church Campership Fund, 1 Church St., East Harwich, Mass. 01645, or to the Salvation Army, 100 North St., Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

Agnes E. Turner Was insurance clerk

Agnes E. Turner, 85, of Andover died Sunday, June 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Turner was born in Boston and brought up in Cambridge and Malden. She was a graduate of Chevrus High School in Malden.

Mrs. Turner lived in Melrose for 35 years and Stoneham for 20 years.

She was a clerk with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Boston for 11 years before raising her family.

Members of her family include her daughters, Carol A. Rauseo of Andover and Jean I. McCarthy of Stoneham; son, Hugh J. Turner of Florida; grandchildren, Lisa and Catherine Rauseo, Hugh Turner, Robert and Paul McCarthy and Joanne Cryts; and three great-grandchildren.

dren.

She was the wife of the late Hugh Turner.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Greenwood. Burial was in Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

Arrangements were by Gately Funeral Home in Melrose.

Fred L. McGalliard Jr. Transferred from Andover IRS

Fred Louis McGalliard Jr., 45, of Campbell, Calif., died Thursday, May 29.

Mr. McGalliard was employed by the Internal Revenue Service in San Jose, Calif., having transferred from Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Marjorie (Bensink) McGalliard of Campbell, Calif.; mother, Sara Hubley of Merrimack; and brother, John McGalliard of Arizona.

He was the son of the late Fred Louis McGalliard Sr.

Memorial services were held Monday, June 9, at Temple Baptist Church in Newport News, Va.

Andover students graduate from St. John's

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who will attend the Uni-

versity of Virginia, silver medal in social studies.

Andrew J. Bonner, undecided, silver medal

in ceramics.

Sean C. Corey will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Peter F. Driscoll will attend Connecticut College, silver medal in science.

Kevin R. Far-

rahar will attend the University of Connecticut.

Keith W. Grant will attend Stonehill College.

Daniel Kelley, a member of National Honor Society, will attend Georgetown University, gold medals in religion, English and mathematics.

Nicholas C. Rauseo

will attend Flagler College.

Nicholas F. Schwartz will attend the University of Colorado.

Adam S. Tripi will attend St. Michael's College.

Gregory R. Wojtkun will attend Villanova University, silver medal in computers.



Daniel Kelley



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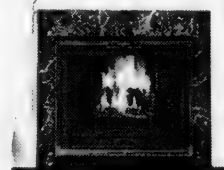
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West Parish, Discover grads invited to farewell reception for Sandy Schmuhl

Sandy Schmuhl recently announced her resignation as director of Discover Preschool. She will move to Denver, Colo., with her husband, Russell.

All former families and students of West Parish Nursery School and Discover Preschool are invited to a farewell reception in her honor Saturday, June 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, West Parish Church.

Ms. Schmuhl began working as a teacher at West Parish Nursery School in 1982 and became director in 1986. In 1994, under her leadership, the school incorporated and became known as Discover Preschool Inc. For the past 15 years, Ms. Schmuhl has nurtured and instilled a sense of wonder for learning in her young students, organizers said.

Ms. Schmuhl has actively promoted quality early childhood education in the Merrimack Valley. She was a founding member of Essex County Association for Young Children and Early Childhood Director's Collaborative. Both groups strive to improve the quality of education for young children and provide training opportunities for teachers of young children. She also helped start the Creative Resource Center, now located in Methuen. The center collects unused materials from businesses to be recycled by children into creative art and learning projects. She was also a Girl Scout leader for many

years in Andover.

Ms. Schmuhl enjoyed turning familiar stories into stage productions performed by her preschool classes.

She says she is an advocate for children of all ages, and her greatest inspiration comes from her own children - Kristen, Sarah, Arryn and

Gwen - all graduates of Andover High School.

For more information, call Titia Nelson at 475-9606 days, or 474-9266 evenings.

Andona seeks new members

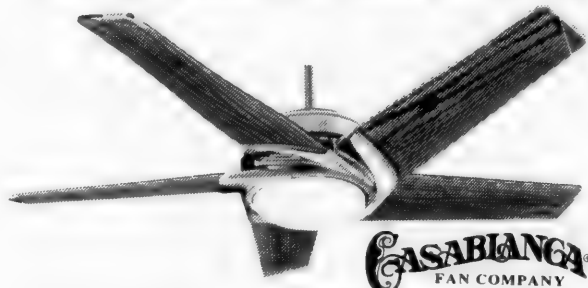
The Andona Society is looking for new members. The non-profit women's

civic organization has been raising funds for the youth of Andover for more than 40 years. "Joining Andona is a great way to make friends,

do something with a friend, or just give back something to your community," organizers said. For more information,

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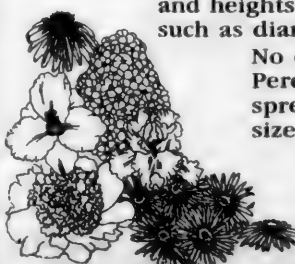
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**Chamber
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is July 21**

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce summer outing will be held Monday, July 21, at Indian Ridge Country Club. The day includes golf, dinner and auction.

The cost for golf, clubhouse, cart, luncheon, dinner and auction is \$149. Registration and luncheon buffet at 11 a.m. will be followed by a shotgun start at 11:45. A cocktail hour and silent auction will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and live auction items at dinner.

The cost for the dinner and auction only is \$30.

For more information, call the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 686-0900.

**Andover's three
garden clubs to
share awards**

The Andover Garden Club, Spade and Trowel Garden Club and Village Garden Club were honored with two awards at the 70th annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc. on May 29. The awards were Bay State Flower Show (a certificate) and Margaret Bent Patterson Award (a certificate and a silver bowl to be shared by the three clubs for one year).

The awards were given in recognition of the joint flower show presented by the clubs June 6, 1996, for the celebration of Andover's 350th anniversary. Club presidents are Joyce Ringleb (Andover Garden Club), Laura Arrigg (Spade and Trowel) and Vickie Coderre (Village Garden Club).

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810.

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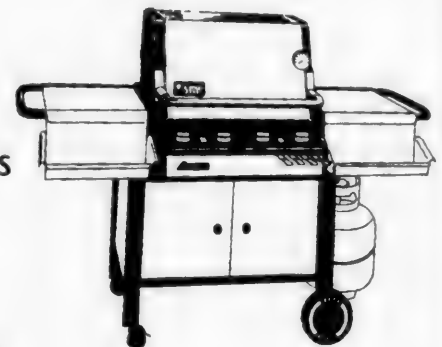
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OBITUARIES

Danielle L. Pierrat Former 20 year resident worked for AT&T

Danielle L. (Fougerousse) Pierrat, 64, of Haverhill died Monday, June 2, at Hannah Duston Long Term Health Care Center in Haverhill.

Mrs. Pierrat was born in France on January 16, 1933. She received her primary education in France.

Mrs. Pierrat immigrated to the United States in 1959 and became a U.S. citizen in 1963.

She earned her undergraduate degree at Merrimack College in North Andover.

She had been a resident of Haverhill for the past three years, and had

previously lived in Andover for 20 years.

Mrs. Pierrat was hired as a temporary worker by AT&T and was presented with an award by the AT&T Real Estate Organization for her professional commitment and dedication to AT&T constructive projects at the Merrimack Valley Works for 1985 to 1989. She continued as a consultant to AT&T



Danielle L. Pierrat

from 1989 to 1993.

Her family and those who loved her will always remember her as a courageous and energetic person whose thoughtfulness and compassion are an inspiration.

Members of her family include her parents, Maurice and Raymond Fougerousse of France; daughters, Valerie Y. Lewis of Keyport, N.J., and Chantal S. Pierrat of Nepal; sons, Frank A. Pierrat of Granger, Ill., and Marc M. Pierrat of Plaistow, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be said Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St.

Arrangements were by C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Charlotte M. Ott Longtime resident here

Charlotte M. (Texiera) (Hall) Ott, 55, died of cancer Friday, June 6, at her daughter's home in Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Ott was born in Cambridge and educated in Wakefield. She had been a longtime resident of Andover.

Mrs. Ott was a member of First-

Calvary Baptist Church in North Andover and its Women's Federation.

She was featured in an *Eagle-Tribune* story last September about the experimental cancer treatment she received in Germany.

Members of her family include her husband, Paul E. Ott; daughter and son-in-law, Barbara M. and Robert H. Brooke of Salem, N.H.; sons, Kenneth R. Hall and his wife, Sharon R. Hall of Salem, N.H., Phillips S. Hall of Wilmington and his fiancée, Kathy M. McCarthy, and Steven P. Hall of Methuen; mother, Paul B. (Bembery) Texiera of Wakefield; sister, Theresa Williams of Lawrence; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in First-Calvary Baptist Church. Interment was in Walnut Grove Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Dorothy L. Stovall Punchard grad, clerk at IRS

Dorothy L. (Evans) Stovall, 76, died Friday, June 6, at Academy Manor Nursing Home where she had been a resident for five years.

Mrs. Stovall was born in Everett and had lived in Andover since she was a child. She graduated from the former Punchard High School in 1939.

Mrs. Stovall was a clerk at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover and then worked as an assembler at Tyer Rubber Co. until the company closed.

She was a parishioner of St. Augustine Church and a member of the Andover Senior Center.

Members of her family include her daughter, Sandra M. Marsh of Lowell; brother, Harold F. Evans of Nokomis, Fla.; sister, Esther M. Pettingill of Englewood, Fla.; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

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She was the widow of Matthew J. Stovall and mother of the late Donna M. Stovall.

Funeral services were held Monday at Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, 01810, or to Kidney Foundation, 105 Eastern Ave., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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OBITUARIES

Mary G. Gallagher Was a medical secretary

Mary G. (Forsyth) Gallagher, 73, of Methuen died Saturday, June 7, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Gallagher was born in Scotland and educated in the grammar schools there and in Springfield. She graduated from Lawrence High School in 1940 and attended Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Gallagher was a member of the Nurses Cadet Corps during World War II.

She was a medical secretary with Merrimack Valley Orthopedic Services in Andover for more than 25 years and enjoyed traveling.

Members of her family include her husband of 50 years, former Methuen town manager William P. Gallagher; daughter, Susan J. Gallagher of Newburyport; sons and daughters-in-law, William J. and Donna C. Gallagher of Methuen, Robert S. and Diane V. Gallagher of Merrimack, N.H., and John T. and Joanne M. Gallagher of Hooksett, N.H.; and nine grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late David M. Gallagher.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in First Church Congregational of Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Pisick Support Group, which provides cancer education through Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Hazel E. Milligan Taught cake decorating at Y

Hazel E. (Kreiling) Milligan, 87, of 21 Tewksbury St. in the Ballardvale section of Andover, died Saturday, June 7,

at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Milligan was born in Methuen.

She taught cake decorating at the Andover/North Andover YMCA and was known for her custom-ordered specialty cakes.

Mrs. Milligan was a volunteer with the Brownies when her daughter was young and belonged to Star Craft and Good Sam Campers clubs.

She attended Ballardvale United Church.

Members of her family include her husband of 67 years, Charles E. Milligan of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Roberta Milligan of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Richard H. Pelletier of Deerfield, N.H.; six grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark St., Andover, 01810.

Bruce P. Comeau Was maintenance technician with Smith & Nephew Dyonics

Bruce P. Comeau, 38, of Kingston, N.H., died Wednesday, June 4, after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle near his home.

Mr. Comeau was born in Haverhill. He attended St. Joseph Grammar School and graduated from Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School in 1977. He was a member of the varsity football and hockey teams.

Mr. Comeau served in the Marines from 1977-1981.

He was a maintenance technician with Smith & Nephew Dyonics of Andover. He previously worked for Adams & Russell, also in Andover, and was the owner of the former Focus Engineering in Plaistow, N.H.

Mr. Comeau was a member of Whittier Alumni Football, Kingston area softball leagues and the basketball league at Smith & Nephew and had formerly

played in men's hockey leagues in the Amesbury/Newburyport area.

He enjoyed fishing and working on his house.

Members of his family include his parents, Oneil "Huck" and Marie Jeanette "Jan" (Fournier) Comeau of Haverhill; brothers, Dr. Allan J. Comeau of Venice, Calif., Neil P. Comeau of Haverhill and Craig F. Comeau of Kingston, N.H.; sister, Joyce Thibodeau of Haverhill; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was said Saturday at St. Joseph Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Berube-Comeau Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Grammar School, 56 Oak Terrace, Haverhill, Mass. 01832.

Winifred S. Gerrish Formerly of Andover

Winifred S. Gerrish, 91, of Sandown, N.H., died Wednesday, June 4, at Birchwood Nursing Home in Derry, N.H.

Mrs. Gerrish was born in West Ossipee. She had lived in Andover before moving to Sandown five years ago.

Mrs. Gerrish was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire at Durham. She taught school in Connecticut before she married the late Carroll C. Gerrish.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Marion Gerrish Sr. of Derry, N.H.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces.

There were no calling hours. Arrangements were by Peabody Funeral Home in Derry.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

S. Dorothy Apitz Born, educated in Andover

S. Dorothy (Marland) Apitz, 94, of the Bradford section of Haverhill died Tues-

day, June 3, at Oxford Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Haverhill.

Mrs. Apitz was born and educated in Andover. She graduated from the former Pynchard High School and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of Andover and St. Monica Court.

She moved to Bradford in the early 1960s and became a member of Sacred Hearts Church.

Members of her family include her daughter, Phyllis Kennedy; son, Joseph M. Apitz, both of Bradford; brother, Clifford Marland of Jacksonville, N.C.; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Apitz was the widow of Albert F. Apitz and mother of the late Paul F. Apitz and Albert C. Apitz.

A funeral service Saturday at H.L. Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home was followed by a Mass in Sacred Hearts Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Bradford.

Ann Fennessy Came here from Ireland

Ann (O'Sullivan) Fennessy, 87, of Lawrence died Wednesday, June 4, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Fennessy was born in Knocknagree, County Cork, Ireland, and came to Andover when she was 17.

She attended St. Mary Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughters, Geraldine Muldoon of Chicopee and her husband, William Muldoon, and Barbara E. Fennessy of Lawrence; sister, Angela Reid of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of James J. Fennessy, who died in March.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Mary Church.

Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc. in Lawrence.

Jean P. Bradbury Pynchard grad was a registered nurse

Jean Porter (Bredbury) Bradbury, 56, of Methuen died Wednesday, June 4, at her home.

Mrs. Bradbury was born in Lawrence and attended Andover public schools. She graduated from the former Pynchard High School in 1958 and from Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing in 1961.

The registered nurse had worked for Abbey Home Health Care in Haverhill for the past two years.

She enjoyed cross-stitching and was an avid reader and a dedicated U.S.A. Hockey "mom."

Members of her family include her husband of 33 years, Charles D. Bradbury II of Methuen; daughter and son-in-law, Dana-Jean and Robert M. Lussier of Manchester, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Charles D. and Suzanne Bradbury III of Methuen; brother, William Bredbury of New Hampshire; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were private. Cremation was in Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dr. Michael Rabin, Oncology/Hematology, Kenmore Center, 3 Fenway Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02215-2534.

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Movie matinee

The Preachers' Wife, starring Whitney Houston and Denzel Washington, will be the movie shown Monday, June 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Nature walk

Liz Tentarelli will give a guided nature walk Friday, June 20, of the Corcoran Sanctuary at Phillips Academy. Meet at the center at 9:30 a.m. Call to register.

Water gardening

Fred and Diane Butler will give a lecture

and show slides on the process they went through to build a water garden in their back yard, Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m. A visit to the garden will follow their presentation. Call the center to register. Cost is \$2 per person.

Bazaar days

Bazaar days will be held June 20 and 21. The men's group will sponsor a table and are seeking volunteers to do two-hour shifts. Call John Andreatis at 475-7559.

Men's exercise

A seven-week exercise session will begin Monday, July 7. Jim Francis, an exercise physiologist, will lead the class three morn-

ings a week. Cost is \$20. Register by Friday, June 20.

Golf lessons

Group golf lessons at Rolling Green golf course will begin Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. and

continue for five weeks. Cost is \$60 per person, clubs will be supplied. Call the center to register.

Cookout

The Senior Center will hold a

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Friday: Broiled fish, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, carrot wheels, assorted whole grain bread, pineapple.

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'My father has never failed me'

The Townsman asked residents to write short essays about their fathers for Father's Day, which is Sunday, June 15. Here are some of the best essays:

Willard F. Perkins

By Janet Perkins Lougee
55 Harold Parker Road

My father, Willard F. Perkins, is my personal hero. A civil engineer and land surveyor his whole life, he is hard working and unassuming.

It may appear that my dad is just another father and that I am just another daughter who loves her dad. But he has more integrity than anyone I have ever met. He has been a faithful husband for 50 years, a loving and kind father, an honest businessman and a fair and generous employer. He teaches, not by lectures, but by example. He not only has a deep faith in God, but he lives what he believes.

When I took over his position at his engineering firm as he retired, it was hard for him to give up a major part of his life. But he continues to advise me, help me and always supports me in everything I do. He has never failed me.

'Last month, my dad was diagnosed with brain cancer – metastatic melanoma. True to form, as we fall apart, he holds us up.'

Last month, my dad was diagnosed with brain cancer – metastatic melanoma. True to form, as we fall apart, he holds us up. Throughout his treatment, his concern is with us. He knows that the Lord is in control and trusts Him in whatever He wants.

My father is not just another father. Will Perkins is my mentor, my hero, my best friend.

Dad Miller

[Editor's note: This essay didn't have a phone number on it, and it didn't say Dad Miller's first name.]

By Stephen Miller, grade 6

You, Dad, are so gentle and wise
So patient and understanding.
Sometimes we're friends,
Sometimes we're enemies.
But, it all comes together.
I feel I can always tell you
My thoughts and beliefs.
You, Dad, have helped me
In so many wonderful ways,
Sports, school, all life's challenges.
You, Dad, are my idol.
I always look up to you.
I want to be just like you
When I grow up.
You, Dad, are my best friend.
And the last thing
I want to tell you
Is that I love you, Dad.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Janet Perkins Lougee holds a photo of her dad, Willard F. Perkins, who was out of town this week. "He teaches, not by lectures, but by example," wrote Ms. Lougee.



Meredith Schmidt and her dad, Emmett Schmidt.

My fantastic father, Emmett Schmidt

By Meredith Schmidt, 5th grade

My father is fantastic. He bikes in the woods with me almost every week-end. My dad has also taught me a lot about nature. He showed me a beaver dam in the woods.

My dad gets me awesome birthday presents. For the last couple of years, he bought us tickets for the ballet. He always chooses ballets that are very interesting and exotic.

What's most special about my dad is that not only does he care for me and my brothers, but many other people because he is a doctor. We always play cards or tell stories. My dad helped me get my Social Studies grade up by taking my family to historic places. Now I'm actually interested in history.

I really hope my dad gets an awesome father's day because he really deserves it.

My Dad, Buddy Watson

By Kristen Watson,
11 years old,
5th-grader at
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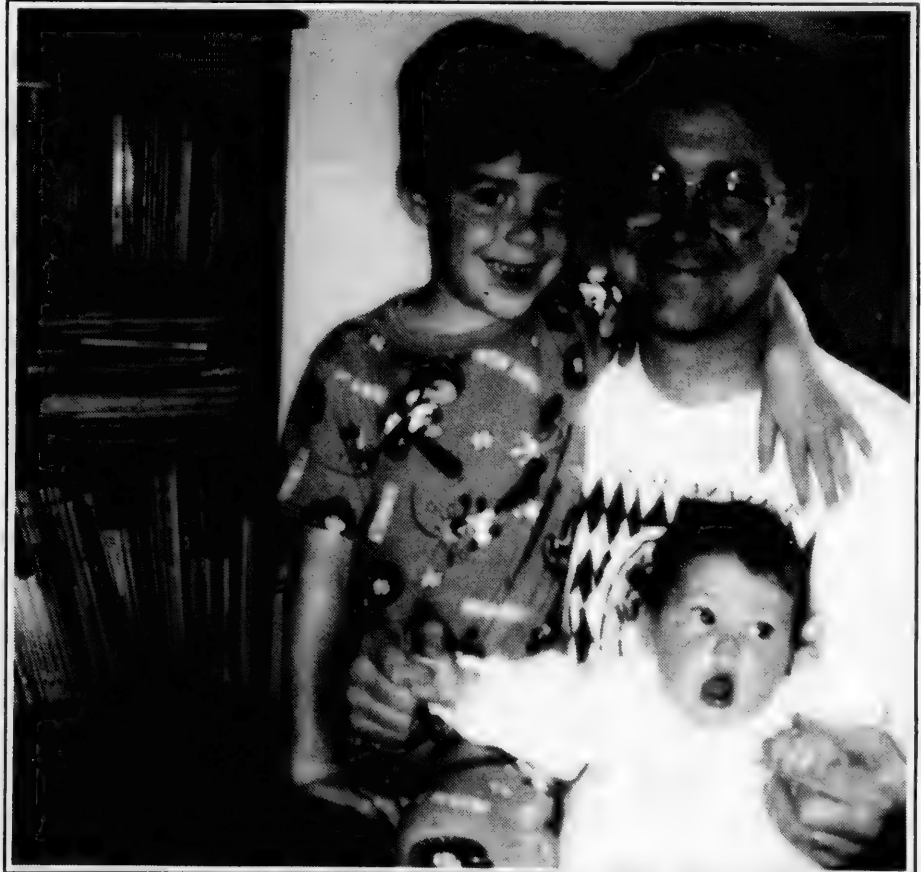


Buddy Watson

You might think my dad is big and burly, But he has a hug like a grizzly bear, And a snore like a furious lion,

His personality would rate a 10.5. He is the president of his company, We hail him with pride, At the office he spends most his time.

When he comes home, He is very very sweet, But all he wants to do is eat!



Donald Price (dad), Evan, 5½ years old, and Caroline Price, 5 months old, share a cozy dad moment.

Our dad, Donald Price, is a great dad

By Evan Price, 5½

(Written for Colin and Caroline, too.)

Our dad is a great dad. He plays soccer with me, runs with me, goes for walks with me, brings me to swimming lessons and builds with Legos for a long time.

At our birthdays he gives great presents.

He's the best dad we ever had.

The end.

Sunday, June 15, is Father's Day

Bancroft School's multi-age primary class

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The idea behind a multi-age primary is to combine, into one classroom, students who would normally be in grades 1, 2 and 3. There are about 75 students in Bancroft's MAP program, a program run by three regular-classroom teachers, one special-education teacher and several special-education assistants.

Students break up into three mixed-age "home bases" of about 25 students each for many of their classes. This benefits the students because they can learn from older children or teach younger children with whom they would not interact normally, said teachers.

"You have a lot of chances to tap into each individual at the level they're at," said Marty Corson, a special-needs assistant. "There's a lot more communication in a mixed classroom than in a traditional closed classroom."

Not all subjects are taught in a multi-age setting. Students break primarily into grades one, two and three for subjects such as math and reading, for instance, said Dianne Caraviello, a home-base classroom teacher.

But a second-grader who's in math might learn with the third-graders, and a third-grader struggling with reading might learn with the second-graders. Students also break up into traditional grade assignments for special subjects such as physical education.

Although most of the teachers involved said there is not a particular type of child who seems to struggle in the multi-age environment, Ms. Caraviello acknowledged, "There's a lot going on, so someone who needs a closed classroom with more direction (may not do as well). A child does better when they're more independent."

Referring both to advanced students and to those who need a little extra help in a particular area, she said, "The kids who have thrived are kids with varying abilities."

Special education sailing

Special-needs students also seem to be doing particularly well in this new setting, according to Bancroft educators.

"It's a great program for them to be in because of the flexibility," said Ms. Corson, the SPED assistant. "They can learn at their own pace because of the environment that they're in. They can also get help from their older classmates or they can get the self-esteem of helping out their younger classmates."

The success of the special-needs inclusion came as something of a surprise, said Cliff Bourie, special education teacher.

Before the MAP program started, teachers were wondering what kind of kids might have trouble in a multi-age setting. Mr. Bourie said they thought kids who have difficulty maintaining attention, making transitions and being organized might struggle.

"That description fits a lot of special-education kids," he said.

However, the special needs inclusion has been "a particular success,"

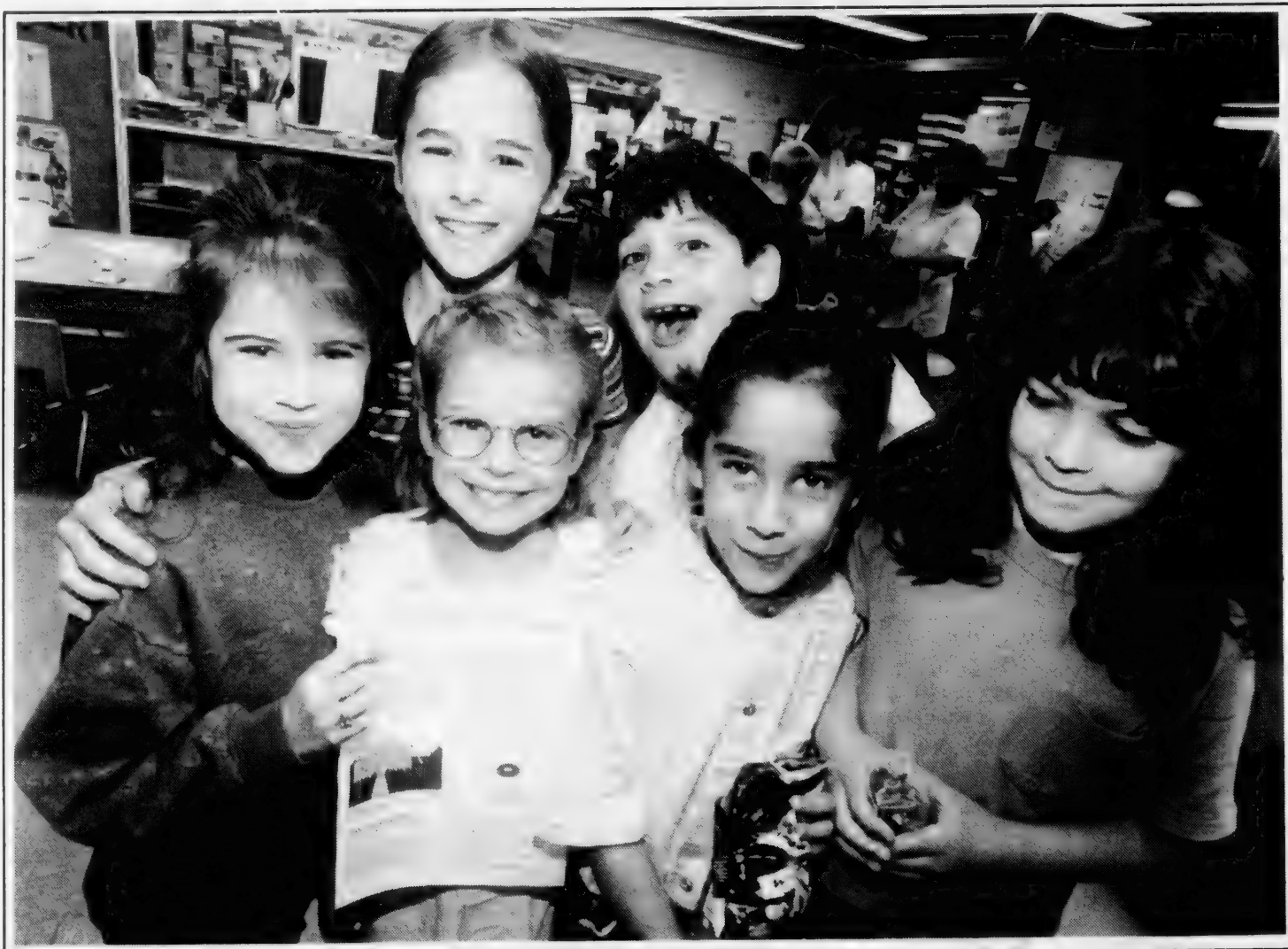


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This happy bunch is part of the multi-age primary class at Bancroft School. They are, front from left, second-grader Jocelyn Gully, second-grader Dinny Spang, second-grader Lina Lucaci-Vashee, and third-grader Ashley English; back, from left, third-grader Melissa Bell and second-grader Mark Brogan.

said Ms. McCarthy, the principal.

One reason for this is because of the number of SPED assistants in the classroom. MAP's teachers and assistants also came into the pilot program already knowing the SPED kids from previous years, and Mr. Bourie said this "was just a huge, huge advantage."

But the MAP educators won't have that advantage in the future. As a result, "Every year (teachers must) look very, very closely at the individual kids that would be coming into the program," said Mr. Bourie. "With the experience that we've had this year, we'd be able to work with the kindergarten teachers to see if it would be an appropriate spot for the kids coming in."

A final reason for the success of the special needs element of MAP is a matter of logistics. While it would be a scheduling nightmare to remove one third-grade student and two second-

grade students from three separate, typical classrooms so they could study a particular area together, this can be done quite easily in the MAP program.

The MAP program has a separate, closed-wall room for such situations, so MAP

actually works with Bancroft's unique open-classroom building instead of against

it, said Ms.

McCarthy.

Benefits of

MAP

While the teachers in the multi-age program are proud of MAP, they are careful not to compare it with other approaches.

"It's important that this is not a better way for kids to learn, it's just a different way," said Carolyn Lucchese, a multi-age, home-base teacher.

But if the multi-age program isn't a better way, why should other schools make the extra effort to adopt it?

"No matter who they have at Bancroft they're going to get an excellent education," said Ms. Lucchese. "But

this may be more attractive or more conducive to some learning styles."

There are also social benefits for the students and professional benefits for the teachers, she said.

"You can look around and see first graders hanging out with third-graders and you wouldn't see that normally," said Ms. Caraviello.

"Third-graders are leaders without having to take that risk," said Ms. Lucchese. "They're friends with each other and they go to each other's houses no matter what grade they're in."

As for the teachers, they say they've learned from each other about how to approach different students and different learning situations.

"I think the teaming with other teachers is a really important part for me, professionally," said Ms. Lucchese. "We all bring a lot to the table to offer and that benefits the kids."

Eileen Murphy, a home-base teacher who brought forward the multi-age idea for Bancroft, said the program offers more teaching time because after the first year the teachers and students are already familiar with one another.

"You can start from day one with instruction. At the beginning of the year, it normally takes a good two weeks to go over your routines, your expectations and your rules," said Ms. Murphy. "From my sense, you would

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New Ideas in Andover Education

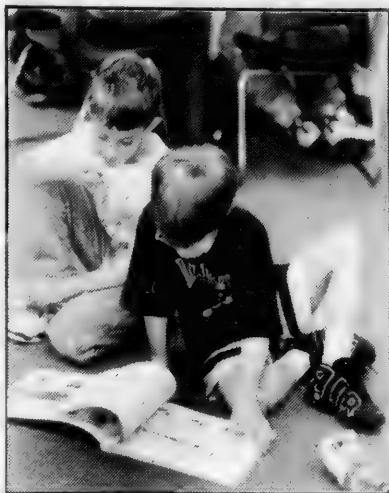
Bancroft's MAP

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be increasing educational time. It would be just a quick review and then you're ready."

Can multi-age work elsewhere?

Despite the apparent success of the program at Bancroft, those involved with the multi-age program caution others that MAP



First-graders Jake Merrill and Conor Heelan flip through a Calvin & Hobbes book.

will not flourish at other schools unless excited teachers make a significant effort.

"Everyone who's involved with the program has to be committed to it," said Ms. Murphy. "It has to be something that they willingly accept. If you were to pick up this program and plop it down in another school (without support) it wouldn't work."

The state of Kentucky instituted multi-age programs across the state about five years ago, and the effort failed, said Ms. Murphy.

"A lot of hard work is involved, a lot of extra time," she said. "There has to be commitment not only from ourselves, but there has to be commitment that we're all going to work together."

"We have to work almost like an engine," said Ms. Murphy.

"These people have given up an inordinate amount of hours" to plan, said Ms. McCarthy, principal. "You're throwing people together. You're not just asking them to share materials, you're asking them to share kids."

The teachers in the multi-age program planned all last year for this program and met during the summer and over dinner this year. Mr. Bourie said chemistry among the teachers and excitement for the program is crucial to MAP's success.

"I think it's real important. I don't think it's something that can be imposed on people. It's almost something that needs to grow from the bottom up," he said.

"I think it could be taken elsewhere, but it's something the teacher has to want to do. You can't tell someone, 'Next year, you're teaching a multi-age class,'" said Ms. Lucchese. "You're failing before you start. It's not something that can be mandated."

If teachers at other elementary schools aren't interested in the program, would school leaders allow a multi-age program to exist at some schools, but not in others? That is one of the questions school leaders may have to answer at the end of the two-year pilot program next spring.

Another issue parents are interested in is how students graduating from the MAP program will be integrated into the fourth grade.

"I would say 99 percent of them (parents) are totally happy with the program," said Jackie Rutter, whose daughter, Jocelyn Gully, is a MAP student. "I have nothing but good things to say about the program. I hope the transition back into the regular classroom is handled as seamlessly."



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Dianne Caraviello, a Bancroft MAP primary teacher, discusses newspapers with her students.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This is the front of Williams Hall, 53 Phillips St., a Georgian Revival style house built in 1890 by Amos Blanchard.

Preservation Commission votes to delay Phillips' demolitions

By Tamar Carroll

The Andover Preservation Commission voted at its public hearing Tuesday night to delay demolition of six of the seven historic buildings that Phillips Academy officials are considering taking down.

Michael Williams, the academy's director of facilities, made a presentation on the buildings and the school's long-range plans to commission members and residents. Mr. Williams explained that because the school is shrinking the size of its student body from 1,200 to 1,025 in the next few years, there are several buildings that the school will no longer have a use for and therefore cannot afford to maintain.

"We do not have enough resources to maintain the current campus with a smaller student body," Mr. Williams said.

The seven buildings were identified by the school as the least desirable residential properties on the campus, based on their locations and physical conditions.

The buildings are in two groups. The first group discussed included the Burt and Seminary Houses on Salem Street, the Frost House on Highland Street and 3 Highland Wayside. These houses were all constructed between 1852 and 1926.

Mr. Williams said that the school wants to open up these sites and does not plan to construct any new buildings on these properties. The sites would be landscaped with hedges and lawns, Mr. Williams said, and could be used for drives and parking.

Robert Chiampa, an Andover resident, asked Mr. Williams why the academy is not selling or leasing the properties.

Mr. Williams said the school would not be interested in selling the properties because it does not want to lose the land on which they are situated, and that leasing the properties would be difficult because they are adjacent to other academy residencies and because the buildings contain lead paint, which would be extremely expensive to remove.

Norma Gammon, a commission member,

said she hoped the academy and the town could work together to find ways to save the buildings.

"We hate to see any of these buildings come down," Ms. Gammon said. "We would like to see them all moved. Let's get this news outside of Andover."

The next group of buildings discussed included Williams Hall at 33 Phillips St., Junior House and Stott Cottage, all located near Williams Hall. These buildings were constructed from 1890 to 1902.

The plans to demolish Williams Hall, a 22,000-square-foot building currently housing 40 students and five faculty members, which was built by Amos Blanchard in 1890, generated the most opposition from both commission members and residents.

"Faculty come and go, 19th century buildings do not. This is extremely significant," Mr. Chiampa said. "This will be watched."

Commission member Ann Constantine suggested that the academy look into finding an organization, such as SHED, which might be interested in leasing the building.

"That has to come from an organization coming forward and saying we can use it," Mr. Williams replied. "We need a partner in it - otherwise we do not see another way to go."

The commission voted that all of the buildings except the Seminary House, 28-32 Salem St., are historically significant and should preferably be preserved. This vote imposes a six-month demolition delay on the buildings, which means they cannot be taken down until Dec. 10.

Mr. Williams said that the final decision on the demolitions rests with the school's board of trustees, who will finalize the plans in October. If the trustees decide the buildings should be demolished, the school could begin taking them down Dec. 11.

Anyone interested in the buildings should contact the Preservation Committee through Kaija Gilmore, town building inspector.

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Graduates: Name your blessings

The most difficult kind of speech to give has got to be a graduation speech. No one listens. Everyone tries to be clever, to gain the graduates', the parents' and the teachers' attention. It's tough.

Life's tough. That's the first message we send to Andover High School's and Phillips Academy's Class of 1997.

Life's tough, but we know a way around the toughness. Oprah Winfrey said it in her graduation speech this year; others have said it before her; preachers and rabbis say it most weeks: Begin your day by counting your blessings.

Before you get out of bed, silently go over in your head what's good about your life. If the only thing you can think of is the fact that you made it through high school and you made it to the beginning of this day, fine, say so. Acknowledge your gifts. Because recognizing your gifts makes you understand how lucky we are, most of us, and what we have to look forward to.

If you're facing some hardships in your life, be creative. Get the help you need. Share your concerns with someone you trust. Make a plan. As soon as you activate a plan, you're being active — no longer passive — and that feels good.

Read a lot. If you still don't like to read, ask for help in learning how to read better. If you love to read you will never be lonely; you will continue to learn new things; and you will have a map out of any mess in which you find yourself.

Thank your parents for helping you along your path. When they act like old, out-of-it people, forgive them. You were once young, and out of it, and they forgave you. Now it's your turn. And besides, some day you'll be older than 40, too. That day is not that far off; you'll be surprised how fast it comes.

Have a good time. Notice the tree branches and how the ocean's wave curls. Smell the tomatoes growing in the summer garden. Notice how a new puppy's fur matts right down to his back when it gets wet. Bask in life. Learn. Be joyful.

Good work, graduates. Good luck.

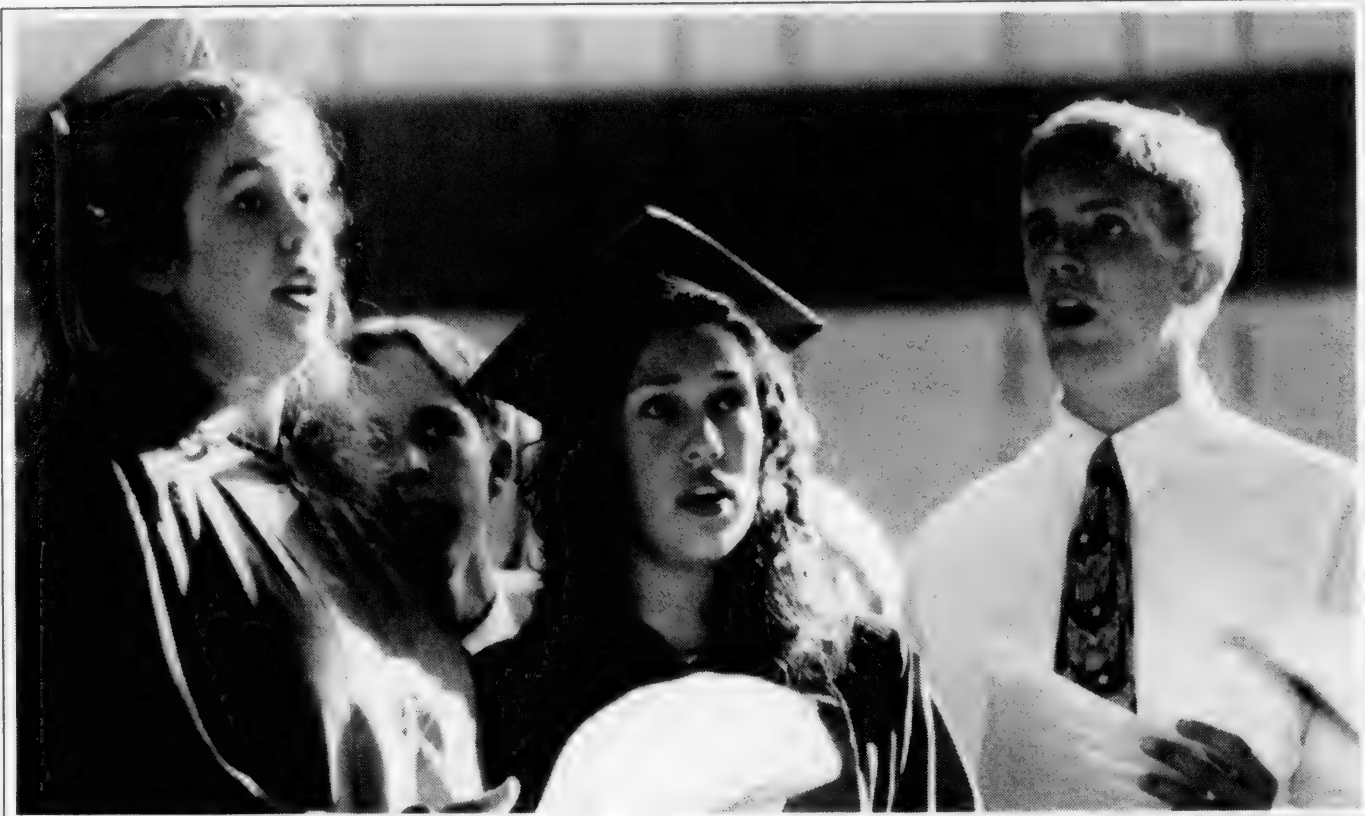


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Singing with the Andover High School choir during graduation ceremonies in the fieldhouse Monday are, from left, graduating seniors Beth Carriere and Lisa DeVincenzo, and AHS junior Michael Garriety.

Honoring your dad on Father's Day

By Perry Colmore

OK, the first thing is, a father is not a mother. Now it may take time for moms to realize that because when us moms were younger we tended to lean toward, "Why can't a dad be more like me?"

Dads tend to tell their kid how to hit the ball better when they strike out, while moms tell their kid, "You did a good job; maybe you didn't hit the ball, but you tried hard."

The fact is, it's better when a child has a dad and a mom because we both bring something to the party. My father taught me that being a leader was a good thing, and that was in the days when not everyone thought a woman leader was such a good thing. He told my sister and me that we needed to have a skill so we could always support ourselves. Again, I grew up in the days when if you weren't getting married the week after you graduated from college, something didn't seem right.

My father taught me to love competitive sports. We were the family on the block where all the kids gath-

ered on Saturday for the neighborhood baseball game.

He played a lot of tennis, won a lot of tournaments, and encouraged his two daughters and one son to play sports, also.

My father was a church-goer and my mother was not, so I am grateful to him for giving me a spiritual background that has been very important in my life. He was usually on the vestry at church; he sang in the choir; and I remember him calling on parishioners to raise money for the church. I have a vivid memory of my father up on the roof of a church in Charlotte, N.C., when parishioners were building a church.

When my father turned 50, he announced he was retiring. I, his youngest, was about to graduate from college and apparently he felt he could take a financial risk now that the three of us were almost out of the nest. My brother was in seminary, and my father made it clear he would finish paying for that, but after that, we were on our own.

He and my mother moved from Wellesley Hills back to Charlotte, where he got involved in real estate, selling some houses, and then shopping centers. But that didn't last that long. Somewhere in his early 50s, he announced he was going to paint. With watercolors. I don't remember

Dad even drawing that much. But he wanted to paint and so he did. In fact, he got so good he began to sell his paintings. Today his paintings are all over the Townsman office, and they are all over my house. I cherish them. I think of him when I look at the watercolors.

Read the essays on page 31 in honor of some Andover dads. At the risk of sounding like a mom, I'd like to say to dads: Play with your children (Meredith Schmidt talks about that); go for walks with them (Evan Price); occasionally be silent around them so you can hear what they say. More often than not, show them what to do, instead of telling them what to do — that works a lot better. Janet Perkins Lougee said that very well: "He teaches, not by lectures, but by example."

Be there, dads; don't give your life away to your job and then notice your child is almost out of the nest. Also, tell your kids you love them. That's important.

And to kids: Give your dad some space sometimes. He works hard and is tired at the end of the day. He probably doesn't have as much energy as you do. Tell him you love him. Tell him why you love him. And for Father's Day, write him a card. He'll love it. And he'll love you.



LETTERS

Andover's outstanding music teacher, Miss Miriam Sweeney

Editor, *Townsmen*:
Dear Ms. Oberlin:

I was thrilled to read your recent letter in the *Andover Townsman* paying tribute to your music teacher, Miriam Sweeney McArdle. ["Tribute to her former music teacher, Miss Sweeney," by Elinor Houston Oberlin, May 29 *Townsman*, page 35.]

Mrs. McArdle and I were colleagues in the Andover school system. We collaborated for years on music programs and expanded both choral and instrumental music, which culminated in an extravaganza staged on the Punchard High School steps with over 1,000 students in a chorus and orchestra presentation of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* to an audience of over 2,000 seated on the roadway which runs along the edge of the campus.

Mrs. McArdle conducted the groups in such a classy way the students were spellbound by her style and produced results which left an indelible mark on both students and parents.

Miriam McArdle was a graduate of Abbot Academy and lived in a house on Central Street, "the house was a wedding gift of my father to my mother." Later she moved to a lovely home in the "brick section" of Shawsheen. The home was in exquisite taste and the focal point of the formal living room was a concert grand piano.

Mrs. McArdle died about 10 years ago and I was invited to attend her funeral Mass at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. The program was memorable, not only for the classical emphasis, but for the combination of organ and violin instrumentation. A reception for family and friends was held at the Lanam Club following burial services.

Upon her retirement from the Andover school system, she was honored by Andover West Junior High School with a plaque given in her name "to the outstanding choral and instrumental student." Mrs. McArdle made the first presentation. The award is presented annually at the Andover West Middle school graduation.

With your permission, I would like to have your letter and touching poem framed and placed in the team center at Andover West Middle School to inspire both students and teachers.

William E. Hart
Retired principal
Andover public schools
203 High St.

Miss Sweeney's sister answers Elinor Houston Oberlin

Editor, *Townsmen*:
Dear Elinor:

Thank you for your inquiry about my sister, Ms. Miriam Sweeney McArdle, director of music for Andover schools and Andover High School from 1926-1966 (40 years).

In 1947 she married Mr. Frank McArdle, a public relations executive who was a 1928 graduate of Georgetown Prep and a 1932 graduate of Georgetown University. They had a very happy life. They enjoyed trips to Bermuda,



Miriam Sweeney McArdle

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Florida and California and the Gaspé Peninsula.

After several heart attacks and broken hips, Miriam passed away on July 21, 1985, at age 80.

Living many years on Central Street, they had moved to the historical brick section of Shawsheen, where I now live. I miss her very much because she was always so cheerful and spread so much "sunshine."

I hope you enjoy living in California. It is so beautiful out there. If you ever do come back to Andover, please come to visit me so we can reminisce.

Edith Sweeney, sister
5 Kenilworth St.

PTOs' decision on Scouts was prudent

Editor, *Townsmen*:

PTO vs. BSA. Is this a battle we should be fighting? The PTOs of South and Sanborn schools made a prudent but responsible decision based on the knowledge of their respective organizations' capabilities and the depth of the BSA charter. I may not like the decision, as I have two sons in Boy Scouts at the South School, but I do, however, see how the decision was made. The Boy Scouts will still be able to meet at the schools, as do other community groups, but they will need a church group or other organization to step forward and take up these two charters. (Bancroft's pack is chartered by the South Church.)

I challenge our community to three things. First, if you have questions about the decision, get a copy of the BSA charter and read it for yourself. You may see it differently after you finish. Second, stop bashing the PTO. They are one of the schools' greatest advocates. The decision is not based on an unwillingness to support the Boy Scouts, but an understanding of what their organizations can responsibly do. Third and most important, let's find new charter sponsors for these two Boy Scout packs. We must not lose sight of the fact that this is about the children of Packs 60 and 76. I don't think it matters to them who holds their charter.

Let's move on and find new sponsors quickly. There is no battle here to fight.

Lee Colombo
54 Rocky Hill Road

We support others ... Why not the Scouts?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Boy Scouts are not allowed to meet at Andover elementary schools because of liability problems? What does this say about Andover? I have seen parents, churches and teachers go out on a limb in Andover to support gay/lesbian groups and not a peep of support for the Boy Scouts of America. Have we become a town more interested in supporting the Jeep Grand Cherokee-\$500,000 house lifestyle than the Boy Scouts?

What is worth supporting if not the Boy Scouts? Are we becoming so busy supporting our material lifestyles that the fear of losing that is more important to us than the fear of losing the values that are represented by the Boy Scout lifestyle? I want my children and their friends to learn the creed and values of the Scouting leagues. I want them to learn it in a school setting that is paid for by public dollars, supported by local PTOs and thus shows broad town-wide support. A setting that says Andover supports the Scouts of America be it Boys or Girls.

There are 150 Scouts that have no place to meet due to the PTOs' decision to bar them from our schools. These are our children. Aren't we trotted out annually to approve various tax overrides based on the mantra, "We owe it to the children?" Where are these parents and teachers now? Certainly not on the PTOs that voted to oust the Boy Scouts. Come on Andover, line up and support the Scouts of America. Write letters, call your PTO, tell them the liability costs are less than the costs of evicting the 150 Boy Scouts of Andover.

Pat D'Ambra
109 Jenkins Road

Scout policy discriminates against homosexuals

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The editorial in the June 5 *Townsmen* posed the question, "... what group is more worthwhile and worth backing than Scouts?" I think before answering, we should first examine the Boy Scouts' policy on the treatment of homosexuals.

It is a little-known fact that the Boy Scouts have a policy of actively excluding members and leaders who, through no choice of their own, happen to be gay. And in requiring sponsors to sign an agreement stating that they will "conduct the scouting program according to... the scouts' policies"; and "...select unit leaders who meet the PTO and Boy Scouts' leadership stan-

dards"; they force otherwise well-meaning people to enforce this prejudiced policy. Who could in good conscience knowingly sign such a statement?

Some of the people I respect most in life are gay. So it hurts and offends me deeply when people such as they are patently rejected.

Such behavior is forgivable for 1916 when the Boy Scouts were formed, but is not acceptable in the 1990s. Twenty years from now we will look back at this era with shame at what we all allowed.

We cannot sit idly by and witness public school buildings being used by a group teaching bigotry to their young charges. I even question its legality.

The suicide rate for homosexual youth is disproportionately much higher than that of heterosexuals. At an age when children are insecure and questioning their identity anyway, what message do we send when we blanketly deem a certain group not worthy of joining the Boy Scouts?

So, to answer the original question, unfortunately, any number of groups are more worth backing. Temporarily ignoring the fact (that) they teach bigotry, the scouting program seems otherwise worthwhile for the children they allow in, but could prove to be fatal for those they exclude.

Sharon Magnuson
4 Old South Lane

Former Scout master: Scouts need to admit their error

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was pleased to read that the PTO is having second thoughts about sponsoring the Boy Scouts, but for very different reasons.

As a former Scout and supporter of their mission, I have had to remove myself from scouting because of their recent ill-conceived attempt at curtailing pedophilia by barring homosexuals as members or leaders. As anyone in the field of sexual abuse knows, homosexuals are disproportionately under-represented among pedophiles.

An organization with strong religious roots should heed the example of Father Driscoll of St. Robert's Church who welcomes homosexuals as members of his organization. The Scouts need to admit their error and get on with being inclusive. The same tired arguments used to sanctify discrimination against women, people of color, the Irish, or any other group in the past are rearing their ugly heads against homosexuals... again.

On a public policy note, I find it more upsetting that our public school system is using my tax revenue to support any organization that has as part of its charter discrimination against any group. Homosexuals don't have the public support of other groups so

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Admit their error ...

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they're an easy target for cowards. Would the PTO or the schools or the churches let groups that discriminated against Jews or Moslems be given space? Of course not.

It's time now for the PTO leadership to show some intelligence and courage. Tell the Scouts they'll help as soon as the Scouts become a non-discriminatory group. As a private organization they can discriminate if they so choose, but not on public property.

Donald H. Miller, M.D.
32 Stoneybrook Circle

Phillips roadwork is about safety

Editor,
Townsmen:

Ms. Chanler's letter regarding Phillips Academy underpass/overpass clearly missed the point. ["Phillips Academy needs to build the Underpass Overpass," June 5, page 35.] The revised traffic pattern is about the safety of the kids of Phillips Academy - not their "royal entitlement."

The fact that cars currently whiz down Main Street exceeding the speed limit, running the yellow lights is the issue.

I have witnessed cars in downtown Andover race through the pedestrian crosswalk without even slowing down. It is unfortunate that we need to protect our kids from these thoughtless and reckless adults.

Regarding the claim of future traffic congestion, I must say that despite the

road construction underway at Phillips, I have seen few traffic delays - perhaps a bit of a slowdown. I might suggest that with the reduced speed, Ms. Chanler take the opportunity to view the magnificent campus of Phillips, a school that has provided employment and considerable prestige to the town of Andover. Mr. Underwood's generous donation will assist Phillips in continuing to offer a world class museum, sports fields, concerts, lectures and daycare. All of these assets are consistently and generously made available to the town and its residents. I guess that means all of the kids and adults of Andover are "royally entitled."

Joanne H. Moon
10 Berkeley Lane

Article on teens 'infuriated' reader

Editor,
Townsmen:

This last Sunday, I read the *Townsmen* on the advice of a friend, and was infuriated by what I read. In your article entitled, "Police asked to deal with kids in the downtown," there were several comments about the "devastating" behavior of kids downtown. I was hurt and angered by the huge generalizations made and the even larger bias of the article. Many of the quotes in this article were made by adults angry about damage to their property. There was no evidence shown that kids were at fault for these crimes, nor were any youth interviewed about the topic. This article

merely vents anger at easy scapegoats: teen-agers.

The *Townsmen*, as any circulated publication, has a responsibility to provide a complete picture. This article left me deeply disappointed in the newspaper, for I believe it failed in that. You have the ability to influence people's ideas, and this is nothing more than an abuse of power. Moreover, I believe that it is bad business to insult one's customers. Believe it or not, kids read the *Townsmen*, too. How would you feel if you were called "snippy," having a "bad attitude" and "punk" in one small paragraph?

Of course, there are some kids out there with those qualities, and adults, too. But this article carelessly generalizes those few as the entire population of Andover aged 13 to 18.

Unfortunately, this signals a bigger problem than just some vandalism and loitering. Valuable communication between the generations is being lost, or this article would never have been printed.

Instead of viewing teen-agers as the future, or even remembering your own years as one, teens have become a "they" to be feared and accused, but never talked to. Most people remember the teen-age years as both exciting and difficult. Why should they be made any harder by complicating them with stereotypes and prejudice?

I ask that you think more carefully about what you print. Instead of fueling already-strong prejudices against kids, write about the good they can do. I know so many kids who volunteer time in their stressful

lives to do community service work. Others simply need love and support. Instead of telling the youth of Andover where they cannot go, and about how harmful and wrong they are, tell them where they can go. Remember, kids learn their behavior from the models adults set. If you have a bad attitude toward kids, and treat them disrespectfully, what will that teach them to do?

I end my letter with a plea. Please, please, please remember that kids are people too. Prejudice is prejudice, whether it is sexual, racial, or age-biased. So be careful of what you say or print, because it can be harmful, even devastating to a lot of people. I cannot truly express my feelings on this irresponsible journalism. If I used the words which leapt into my mind on reading this, my letter would be in vain. I would be written off as just another "vulgar" teenager.

Kate Mason
age 15
12 Marie Drive

Opposed to AHS block plan? Join the PAC

Editor,
Townsmen:

To the 220 people who recently signed the petition to postpone block scheduling at Andover High School, I would like to extend an invitation to join the AHS Parent Advisory Council, whether you are AHS parents or not.

Since 1993 we have been discussing the issues of change brought about by the Education Reform

Act. We always have the AHS principal or an assistant principal attend our meetings plus a faculty representative and several students from the student government.

PAC also sends to each AHS household a newsletter updating the parents on the issues and announcing other meetings where discussions are taking place. Over the last four years, we have invited the School Committee, School Building Committee, faculty members, and the superintendent to our meetings to listen to our concerns.

I have a vested interest in Andover

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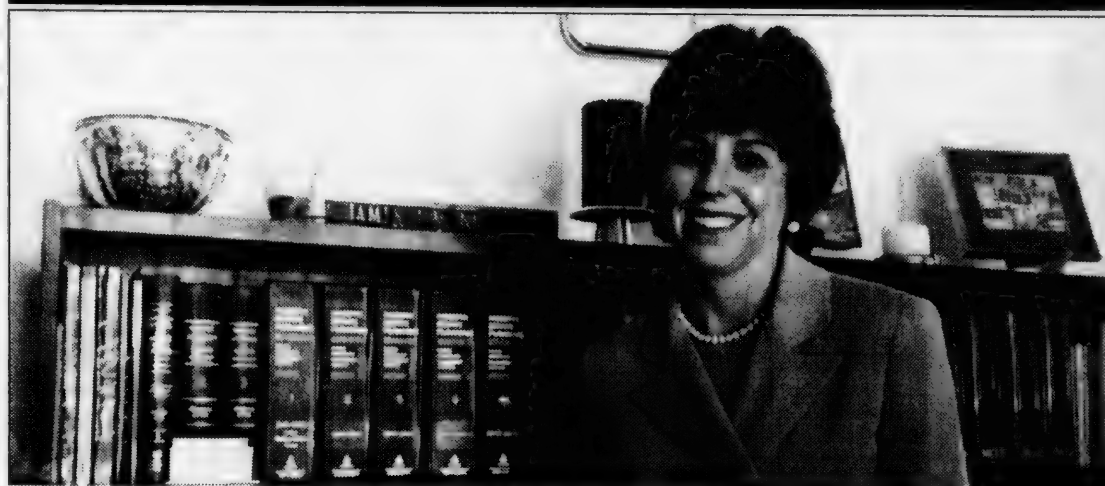
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Attorney Marybeth McInnis

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, who has practiced law for over 30 years, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when

clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of her work, Attorney McInnis charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

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because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a board member of the Friends of Merrimack College and is licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts. Attorney McInnis' Law Office is at 807 Turnpike St. Route (114). The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. She also has an office in Boston. Call for an appointment. Attorney McInnis' phone number in North Andover is (508) 686-6112.

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HIGHLIGHTING Andover

Here's what's great about Andover High

- Students list community service, athletics and spirited special events as positive aspects of Andover High.

By Joan Brown
Eagle-Tribune Writer

ANDOVER — Despite the construction dirt and debris from the troubled renovation, Andover High students say that there are a lot of positive things happening at their school.

"The publicity of the building project has overshadowed the positive things that have happened here," student Ryan McAlary said.

So the students decided to feature some of these in a segment "Positive Reflections of Andover High," a segment of their annual cable program, "Listen 97."

"The only un-positive aspect at Andover High is construction. It's stressful for teachers, it's stressful for students, it's stressful for everybody," student Michael Garrity said.

Started in January 1995, the renovation and expansion of Andover High is expected to continue more than a year past its original completion date of August 1996.

But there are good things happening at Andover High, students said.

Students said they were proud of the many positive activities going on at Andover High including:

Community service projects that span everything from Earth Day cleanups to intergenerational activities with elementary school students and senior citizens.

Athletic programs, most notably the girl's varsity basketball team, which went to the state semifinals in March, capping off the best season in Andover High girls basketball history. Golf, baseball, boys and girls tennis, boys soccer and girls gymnastics are among Andover High's outstanding teams.

Top athletes include all-time area champion pole vaulter Peter Ellis; swimmer Jenna Blongewicz; basketball player Charlotte Muller; and Rob Oppenheim, golf.

Other standouts include cross country runner Kristen Munson; Matt Yost, Tim Smith, Jessica Smith, Sarah Muller in soccer; hockey player John Hogart; skier Tim Witman; basketball players Corry McLaughlin and Brendan Long. Susie Tully, Charlotte Muller, Sarah Muller; tennis



Watching Andover High senior and girl's varsity basketball center Susie Tully holding the North Sectional Trophy aloft after beating Methuen was among the proudest moments this year, Andover students said.



Even the emergency evacuation of Andover High because of construction fumes had its positive side, students said in a segment of their cable program, "Listen Live." "Just hanging out on the fields... it was a wicked fun day," student Michael Garrity said.

player Heather Young; football players Brian Tiber and Ryan Games; Pat Annesse in golf; volleyball player Stephanie Brown; Michelle Empey in field hockey; swimmers Caroline Crocker, Brennan O'Connor, Meghan Donahoe and Matt Sothern.

Annual and club events, such as the health fair, Mr. Andover High contest, the annual drama and spring musical, academic and recreational clubs; band, orchestra, and chorus performances.

And even the construction has its positive aspects.

Take for instance, Jan. 31, when the entire school was evacuated after gas fumes spilled from a construction area into the school.

"Just hanging out on the fields... it was a wicked fun day," Michael said.

Andover High media students wrote, directed and filmed "Listen Live," with the help of Andover High teachers Harry J. Durso, Joe Spanos, and Karen Hayden of Media One, the town's cable provider.

"It really gets students and staff together," Mr. Durso said. "Grades nine through 12 are working together, all different levels and abilities, to produce a quality program."

The full "Listen Live" program, which starts with the segment "When the Relationship is Over" discussing dating violence, will air later this month.

Among the students involved in production of "Listen Live" were: Laura Seima, Wes Murphy, Sam Pearson, Ethan Collings, Nick Lee, Mark Herling, Peggy Eghballen, Adam Stone, Anthony Barounis, Greg Roy, Scott Waldie, Dianna Correnti, Courtney Theberge, Napun Camarillo, Ryan Hanna, Ben Gibson, Neil Stevens, Alex Lee, Bryan Kibard, Ted Deinnocentis, Andy Parker, Ryan McAlary, Stephen Chicarello, Jeffrey Aris, Mark Herling, Petrus Pantelis, Owen Buckley, Kiran Bihari, Justin Coomo, Kevin Whittingham, Fred Salmons, Alexis Mimms.



Special programs and performances such as the Andover High Drama Club musical "Into the Woods" were favorites of the students.

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Join the AHS PAC

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High School because I am a parent of a senior and a freshman. I, too, am concerned about the new changes and can fully realize your frustration. My patience, too, is worn by the uncertainty of the scheduling for next year.

You have taken a step in the right direction by becoming involved in your children's education. But that also means becoming active and investing some of your time. Whatever happens with the schedule, we need to continue to ask questions.

Signing a petition shows your concern. Now you need to become active participants. Join PAC and find out what is happening at

Andover High School first-hand. We meet every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Andover High School.

Lori Jordan
17 Exeter Way
AHS PAC
president

Reader appreciated the Sanborn School penpal program

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Friday, May 30, was the final get-together with the seniors from the Andover Senior

Center and their penpals from the Sanborn School. The program was arranged by Pat Becker, program coordinator at the Senior Center, and Mrs. (Jen-

nifer) Marsella, a third-grade teacher from Sanborn School. What a wonderful and enriching

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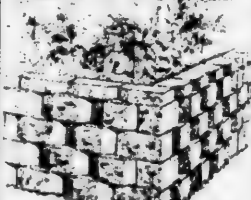
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Sanborn penpal program turned her on

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farewell it was, with a play performed by Ms. Marsella's third-graders entitled, *Take Me To Your Litter*.

The play was a gift to all, something more important than a box of candy, or anything else. The play was performed by the students, who played themselves as well as space people from another planet.

Take Me To Your Litter explained how our Earth is becoming a garbage heap. The children were excellent - remembering their lines, and some also prepared the scenery. The youngsters showed their concern and how they were going to help clean up our Earth and preserve it.

If this is any indication of what the young people are being taught in school, then there is hope that the legacy we leave will some-

how survive. I enjoyed the play and the year spent writing to my penpal, Liz. If Andover has more teachers like Ms. Marsella, then we've got it made.

Thank you, again, Pat and Ms. Marsella. It's been a great year having a penpal and getting to know more about our schools. You've done a great job. Good luck and I hope you continue this program.

Mildred
Adornato
63 Harold Parker Road

PAC: Yes, Scouts issue was a misunderstanding

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In your editorial last week on the Boy Scouts, you questioned whether the situation was a major misunderstanding. Yes, it is a major misunderstanding.

The headlines have claimed that Scouts will no longer have a place to meet. The

PTOs do not now nor have they ever had authority or control over who uses town or school facilities. The town has in the past granted the Scouts use of the school buildings and I trust will continue to do so in the future. Indeed, Scouts now meet in the Bancroft and West schools without PTO involvement in their organization.

Another issue has been raised about the signing of the annual charter agreement. A Scout pack may have been chartered 40 years ago at South. However, an examination by the PTO of our collective records and memories

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 3 - At 12:54 p.m., Travis J. Jacobs, 18, of North Andover, was arrested on Lewis Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Wednesday, June 4 - At 1:32 a.m., Richard F. Sorenson, 32, of Dracut, was arrested on Interstate 93 northbound and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Thursday, June 5 - At 3:47 a.m., Daisy Figueroa, 41, of 600 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested on Bulfinch Drive and charged on two warrants, both for motor vehicle violations and failure to pay fines.

Friday, June 6 - At 9:07 p.m., Christopher R. Harr, 25, of Medford, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Saturday, June 7 - At 12:05 p.m., police received more than one call about a motorist driving erratically on Lowell Street. Peter K. Takesian, 35, of Lawrence, was arrested at West Andover Mobil on Lowell Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol).

At 11:34 p.m., an 18-year-old Andover woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Pike School.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 3 - At 3:12 a.m., an officer near 1 Chandler Road reported a subject bolted at the site of the cruiser, running onto the golf course at Andover Country Club and leaving his shorts and socks behind.

At 3:30 a.m., a toilet was found placed in the new archway entrance at Andover High.

At 4:28 a.m., kids reportedly hung a banner at Andover High School.

At 7:17 a.m., kids with large squirt guns were reported squirting buses and students at the High School. Principal Ellen Parker said she would collect the guns.

At 9:41 a.m., a fight was reported in the foyer at Andover High.

Wednesday, June 4 - At 12:40 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with a disturbance at a camp site at Camp Lorraine, in Harold Parker State Forest.

At 5:47 p.m., Detective James Haggerty injured his back lifting a box of files.

At 7:16 p.m., a Lincoln Street resident reported a man came to the house looking for an "Emily." He was told there was an Emily visiting, but she didn't know the man. He asked to come in and use the phone, but was not let in. The visitor's car had a license plate with the name Emily on it. Police questioned the man who said he had the wrong house, and he left. About three hours later another Lincoln Street resident, a neighbor of the first caller, reported her daughter had dialed a wrong number earlier, and that after she apologized and hung up, a man used *69 to get her number and call back. He then said he was coming over. Police suspect that may have been the man they questioned.

Thursday, June 5 - At 2:22 p.m., an assault was reported at a business on Federal Street after a fight between two employees.

At 2:25 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Stevens Street.

At 2:58 p.m., a downtown merchant reported a group of kids were hanging around the back of Old Town Hall on Main Street, and that some type of gun was put in the trunk of a car. Officer Ed Higginbottom found a paint-

ball gun in the trunk of the car.

At 8:29 p.m., a resident reported a man eating dinner at Grill 93 on River Road and acting very nervous, and requested he be checked out. Officer Lee Britton reported the man was a local comedian.

Friday, June 6 - At 11:13 a.m., the owner of a property on Ridge Street asked for an officer to go through her property with her after she found a mattress, candles and razor blades inside.

At 11:31 a.m., a dog bite was reported on Foster Circle.

At 2:51 p.m., a resident reported five to seven kids jumping from the railroad bridge into the Shawsheen River near 114 Red Spring Road. The kids were moved along. About an hour later police received another report of kids jumping into the river in the same location, but none were found.

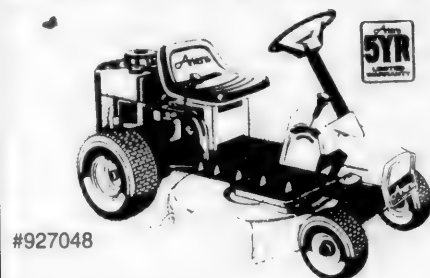
At 3:49 p.m., a woman caller reported a 5-year-old girl left unattended in a car at Shawsheen Plaza. The child's mother came out to leave, but the caller used her own car to block the woman from leaving. A car on the other side left, allowing the mother and daughter to leave before police arrived. The caller gave the registration number of the mother's car to police. An officer investigated and referred the incident to the Department of Social Services.

At 4:08 p.m., a man reported youths behind Old Town Hall were "challenging" people walking by. Four or five youths were sent on their way.

At 5:16 p.m., a mother reported her son

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was assaulted at South School.

Saturday, June 7 - At 8:41 p.m., a High Plain Road woman reported the registration number of a vehicle involved in dumping illegally at the Bald Hill compost site on High Plain Road. An officer spoke to the parties involved and the debris "will be taken care of."

Sunday, June 8 - At 12:18 p.m., a William Street woman reported a man sitting in a black Isuzu Trooper appeared to be pantless, talking to himself and masturbating. The man drove off headed toward town.

At 4:05 p.m., Andover police assisted North Andover with traffic control while firefighters battled a blaze at Burger King on Route 114 in North Andover.

At 4:46 p.m., a resident reported illegal dumping at the Bald Hill brush dump on High Plain Road after seeing the occupant of a green Ford Taurus drop a large tree in front of the gate to the dump.

Monday, June 9 - At 10:14 a.m., an assault was reported by a woman on Greenwood Road.

ACCIDENTS

At 1:24 p.m. Saturday, June 7, a caller reported a green minivan just backed into his parents' mailbox on Rattlesnake Hill Road, breaking the rear window of the van and damaging the mailbox, then left. As an officer was taking the report, a woman resident called and reported the rear window of her green minivan was just smashed while her daughter had the van at CVS/Pharmacy on Main Street. After talking to all parties, the officer indicated he would be filing an accident report.

Accidents were also reported at the following dates, times and locations:

Wednesday, June 4 - 7:44 a.m., 32 Fosters Pond Road, minor damage with injuries;

8:31 a.m., near Andover Shop, Main Street, minor;

9:17 a.m., 139 Dascomb Road, hit-and-run; 2:44 p.m., Grill 93 on River Road, rental truck vs. building;

Thursday, June 5 - 5:51 a.m., 90 N. Main St., minor, town flower bucket damaged;

Friday, June 6 - At 11:26 a.m., Shawsheen Square, minor;

12:35 p.m., 22 Andover St.;

Saturday, June 7 - 6:55 p.m., 50 Red Spring Road, minor;

Sunday, June 8 - 1:37 p.m., 100 Central St., minor two-car;

3:54 p.m., Indian Ridge Country Club parking lot, two-car, minor;

5:45 p.m., 650 Bulfinch Drive, minor in lot;

Monday, June 9 - 12:53 p.m., Pleasant Street at Haggetts Pond Road, truck vs. pole;

3:58 p.m., Ann's Lane at Shawsheen School, hit-and run vs. parked car;

7:13 p.m., 28 Sutherland St., minor.

BREAKS

Tuesday, June 3 - At 10:49 a.m., a cell phone was reported taken in a car break at town offices, 36 on Bartlet St.

At 4:12 p.m., another cell phone was reported taken in a car break near 109 Main.

At 5:41 p.m., a car break was reported on County Road.

Saturday, June 6 - At 1:52 p.m., a car break was reported on Tech Drive.

Sunday, June 8 - At 12:35 a.m., a car break was reported at Grill 93 on River Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday, June 3 - At 12:06 a.m., a cam corder was reported taken from a room at the Tage Inn on River Road.

At 10:38 a.m., A Bradley Road resident reported items taken from his house and damage done during a party his daughter had during the weekend.

Wednesday, June 4 - At 3:20 p.m., a theft was reported from Vena Coco Collections, 93 Main St.

Thursday, June 5 - At 10:12 a.m., a laser valued at almost \$400 was reported stolen from a physics lab at Phillips Academy. The laser was first noticed missing May 19.

At 1:06 p.m., two computers were reported taken from a function hall at Marriott Courtyard on Campanelli Drive.

At 7:20 p.m., a CD player was reported taken from a room at the Tage Inn.

Saturday, June 6 - At 10:08 a.m., a theft was reported at Dundee Park.

At 10:50 a.m., Peter Lueke, Andover High assistant principal, requested an officer for a student who allegedly stole materials at the school.

Monday, June 9 - At 7:59 a.m., a theft of gas was reported at West Andover Mobil, 309 Lowell St.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, June 3 - At 7:17 a.m., a student's car was reported damaged at Andover High.

Thursday, June 5 - At 10:58

a.m., damage was reported done at a house under construction on Jenkins Road.

Friday, June 6 - At 11:14 a.m., a rock was reported thrown through a rear window at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 S. Main St.

Sunday, June 8 - At 4:07 a.m., a broken window was reported at Andover High School.

At 7:27 a.m., mailbox damage was reported on Brown Street.

At 8:06 a.m., trash barrels were reported damaged behind Memorial Hall Library.

At 11:31 a.m., two cars were reported egged overnight on High Street.

Monday, June 9 - At 6:01 p.m., damage to a car was reported at the Tage Inn on River Road.

At 7:14 p.m., a Washington Park resident reported a car scratched with a key while at the High School.

At 10:09 p.m., a house was reported egged on Harold Parker Road.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, June 3 - At 2:59 a.m., a car reported taken from North Street a day earlier was recovered in North Andover.

Sunday, June 8 - At 10:57 p.m., security at Andover Companies on Old River Road reported a car was just abandoned in the driveway. Police discovered the car had been stolen and had just smashed into a stone wall on Old River Road. The car was taken from Methuen.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13
Andover Youth Services presents its first annual Home-grown Film Festival, screening of submitted films and documentaries; "it all begins in the street with music, food and artwork, films start around 8 p.m.," at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Bill Fahey or Glenn Wilson or Mark Wood, Andover Youth Services 623-8241.

The Hobbit, presented by West Middle School Drama Club, 7:30 p.m., \$3 children and seniors, \$6 adults, West Middle School auditorium, Shawsheen Road.

Rock for Lindsey, a fund-raiser for Lindsey Dias, live bands, hot/cold buffet, cash bar and raffles, 7 p.m., \$15, Elks Club, South Street, Tewksbury; Steve Flagg 372-2818.

Grecian Festival '97, noon-11 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 12.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
C.F.A. cat show, sponsored by LoveCats, proceeds donated to POWARS, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children, Ramada Inn Rolling Green, Route 133.

Shibori dyeing with Indigo workshop for adults, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$40, \$15 materials fee, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (508) 441-0400.

Grecian Festival '97, noon-11 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 12.

Lou Marcel memorial canoe race, all proceeds benefit March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies, rain

or shine, race begins in Lawrence and ends at Crescent Yacht Club in Bradford, registration 7 a.m., race 8 a.m., McCarthy's Mountain, Marston Street, Lawrence.

Kids Night Out, for children in kindergarten through seventh grade, basketball, floor hockey, swimming, volleyball, music, relays, soccer, kickball, videos, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each additional brother/sister, UMass Lowell Costello Gym, 1 University Ave., Lowell; women's basketball office (508) 934-2325.

Spring concert, by Merrimack Valley String Orchestra, the program will conclude with a salute to Flag Day, including a patriotic sing-along and *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, 3 p.m., Conover Hall, Bradford College campus, 320 S. Main St., Bradford; 372-9158.

Canal Street Festival, events include trolley tours, artist market, face painting, balloons, clown, Stephen Baird concert, 150th merchandise, light refreshments at Canal Street Cafe, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawrence Heritage State Park and Canal Street, Lawrence; 794-1665.

Reception, in honor of Sandy Schmuhl who is resigning as director of Discover Preschool, 2-4 p.m., Fellowship Hall, West Parish Church, Reservation Road; Titia Nelson 475-9706 days or 474-9266 evenings.

Martins Pond Summer Festival, community yard sale and crafters, cookout, visit by red monster from Sesame Street, pony

rides, folk rock band, North Reading fire engine with safety information, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Clarke Park, Burroughs Road, North Reading; Lida Jenney (508) 664-0625.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15
Book sale, first day of week-long sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Grecian Festival '97, noon-9 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 12.
C.F.A. cat show, see entry under Saturday, June 14.

MONDAY, JUNE 15
Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17
Open house, 6-8 p.m., Meritor Academy, 860 Turnpike St., North Andover; 794-0616.

Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.
Auditions, Andover Community Theatre's production of *The Wiz*, 6:30 p.m. Doherty Middle School auditorium, Bartlet Street; Pam LeMieux 474-4342.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.
Auditions, see entry under Tuesday, June 17.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19
Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Bazaar Days, Andover Center Association sidewalk sale with DJ, jazz band, Barnyard Petting Farm, hay rides, pony rides, horse-drawn carriage, dunk tanks, jugglers, Rami Salami the King of Balloon Hats, food and beverages, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.
Bazaar Days, see entry under Friday, June 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Andover Bike Classic, tours of 10 and 30 miles through Andover, proceeds donated to Lazarus House in Lawrence, start at 10 a.m., from Bernardin Insurance, 60 Main St.; Bill Pennington 475-5671.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22
Book sale, see entry under Sunday, June 15.
Andover Bike Classic race, a 1.2-mile loop held on Chestnut, Morton and Bartlet streets; participants complete a certain number of times, children's event on Doherty Middle School 1/4-mile track, proceeds donated to Lazarus House in Lawrence, noon; 794-0987.

Henry David Thoreau speaks, about his connections with and reflections on Lowell, "The Giant Weaver, in a dramatic presentation by Brad Parker, 1-3 p.m., \$10, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (508) 441-0400.

ONGOING
Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; special exhibits: sculptures by Beverly Darling through Aug. 30, photography by Lisa Adelsberger, through Aug. 30, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, includes the

newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the

Merrimack River, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday noon-5 p.m., Saturday noon-5 p.m.

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Get ready for Andover's Bazaar Days

Andover Center Association Bazaar Days will be held Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21 along Main Street, from Elm Square to Morton Street.

Andover's sidewalk sale features big discounts and fun for everyone.

This year's line-up includes a

DJ, jazz band, barnyard-animal petting farm, hayrides, pony rides, horse-drawn carriage, dunk tanks, jugglers juggling furniture and other items, Rami Salami - the King of Balloon Hats, puppet shows, food and beverages, and several surprises. Hours are Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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More than 20,000 books and records will be available. Pocket-size paperbacks will sell for 50 cents, hardcovers and large paperbacks will be \$1. Record albums will be 50 cents each. On Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, \$1 will buy a bag of books. Call the Historical Society, 97 Main St., at 475-2236.

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SPORTS

Golden Warriors in MIAA semifinals after 2 convincing tournament wins

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Strong pitching performances by ace lefthanders Jason Caverly and Rob Busby, and a game-breaking three-run double by Ben Gibson, propelled the Andover High varsity baseball team to a pair of MIAA Division I North Tournament victories.

For the fifth time in the last seven years, the Golden Warriors have advanced to the semifinal round in Division I North.

Andover kept its hopes for a state title alive with convincing wins over Greater Boston League teams Medford (10-3) and Revere (8-2).

A strong all-around effort by Jason Caverly highlighted the first-round triumph over Medford, as he pitched eight strong innings and went 3-for-3 at the plate.

The Revere win featured a near-identical eight-inning outing by Busby, while Gibson laced three hits including the double that broke the Patriots' back.

Andover was scheduled to face familiar foe Chelmsford in a semifinal round showdown this afternoon.

The game starts at 4 p.m., but at presstime it hadn't been decided if it would be played at Melrose High's Morelli Field or Wilmington High's Alumni Field.

In track, qualifiers Stephanie Brown, Peter Ellis, Matt Muench and the men's 4x110 sprint relay team of Ethan Murphy, Matt Aufiero, Josh Murphy and Adam Espinola all came through with solid performances at the annual All-State Meet hosted by Shrewsbury High last weekend.

All three individuals and the relayers advanced to this Saturday's season-ending New England Outdoor Track and Field Champi-

onship Meet at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Andover's other tournament team, men's volleyball, had a short stay in single-elimination post-season play as St. John's Prep blanked the locals, 3-0, in a quarterfinal round match.

Women's tennis standout Heather Young will be at the Longwood Cricket Club this Saturday chasing an individual state title in singles play.

BASEBALL

Coach Ken Maglio's crew, seeded No. 2 in Division I North, will be looking for a repeat of last year when it collides with No. 3 seed Chelmsford in this afternoon's semifinal.

Last June the locals ousted Chelmsford from the tourney with an 8-0 quarterfinal romp.

This spring the teams, who battled to the wire in Merrimack Valley Conference Division I before Andover edged Chelmsford by one game for the title, split a pair of regular-season encounters.

The Lions rode top pitcher Jarrett Fay's two-hitter to a 3-2 victory on April 23 at Ayotte Field in Chelmsford, while AHS captured the May 7 rematch at West Middle School by an 8-5 margin.

Both teams enter with 19-3 overall records, Chelmsford owning tourney wins over Everett, 11-1, and Boston Latin, 8-4.

Either Jason Caverly or Mark O'Sullivan will start on the mound for Andover, while Chelmsford is expected to counter with Fay.

Both teams have been anticipating this matchup since the tourney began, and Chelmsford has been vocal in expressing its desire to avenge last year's lop-

sided tournament loss.

The winner of today's game advances to the Division I North championship final on Saturday at Fraser Field in Lynn (2 p.m.).

The opposition will be provided by the survivor of the other semifinal between St. John's Prep of Danvers and top-seeded Arlington, played yesterday after presstime.

The State semifinals are scheduled next Wednesday and the title game on Saturday, June 21.

Andover won back-to-back State Division I championships in 1991 and 1992, while in 1994 the Golden Warriors won the Division I North crown with a 7-5 victory over Boston Latin before dropping a 6-4 decision to New Bedford in the State semifinals.

DIVISION I NORTH QUARTERFINAL ROUND Andover 8 Revere 2

Senior lefthander Rob Busby improved to 6-1 with a typical bulldog effort in this three-hour game, played Tuesday evening before a crowd of several hundred at the West Middle School field.

In eight strong innings he yielded only four singles and two unearned runs, striking out a season-high 10 batters and issuing no walks as his ERA dipped to 1.79.

"Buzzer kept us in the game until we came alive in the sixth," said coach Maglio. "He didn't walk a batter and that's a big key for him. When he has his control and is hitting spots he's very tough."

"We started slowly and for some reason we were flat early in the game," added coach Maglio.

The Golden Warriors have eight seniors on the roster, five of whom play prominent roles, and they may have been a little weary after Monday evening's annual graduation ceremonies and all-night party.

The sixth inning of this final 1997 home game turned the momentum in Andover's favor, as the winners snapped a 2-2 tie with a five-run rally.

This is where junior DH Ben Gibson, who finished the game with three hits including a pair of doubles, stepped center stage.

Junior Scott Petersen, who may be the best No. 9 hitter in the state (.308 average), launched the uprising with a sharp single to center field.

Junior Rob Oppenheim (.312) and Caverly (.469) followed with consecutive bunt singles to load the bases.

Revere showed soon-to-be two-time All-Scholastic Brian Tisbert (.409) the respect he has earned, walking him on four pitches to force home the eventual winning run.

The next batter popped out, and Mark O'Sullivan (.366) greeted the Patriots' relief pitcher with a 330-foot sacrifice fly to right-center.

Senior right fielder Dan Gosselin (.283) drew another walk to reload the bases, and lefty batter Gibson worked the count to 3-2 before delivering his biggest hit of the sea-

son.

After fouling off two pitches, and with all three runners in motion because there were two out, Gibson stroked an opposite-field bases-clearing double down the left field line to boost the lead to 7-2.

AHS, which spotted the visitors a 2-0 lead on two unearned runs in the second, scored once in the third frame.

Petersen was hit by a pitch, Caverly laced a one-out single, Tisbert walked to load the bases, and Steve Vickers (.379) chased home the first run with an infield hit.

But Andover, which left the bases loaded twice, was unable to do any more damage at this point.

In the fourth Gibson smacked his first double to left, took third on a wild pitch, and scored the tying run on a delayed double steal after Joe Maglio walked.

The final AHS run came in the eighth when O'Sullivan, after having two mammoth blasts hauled down by the center fielder, spanked a single to left. Pinch-hitter Jack Glazebrook reached on a two-out error, and Maglio's single to center rescued O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan, a hard-throwing 6'3" righthander who has been very effective in relief lately, mopped up for Busby in the ninth.

After allowing an infield hit, O'Sullivan sandwiched a pair of strikeouts around a fine diving catch of a foul pop by first baseman Vickers.

Gibson and Caverly sparked the 14-hit attack with three safeties each while Oppenheim, O'Sullivan and Petersen added two apiece.

Defensively, the entire infield of Petersen (third), Tisbert (short), Oppenheim (second) and Vickers looked sharp.

This was the rubber game between the two teams, who split a pair of non-league regular-season games. Andover won the season opener, 13-4, and Revere the season finale, 6-4.

Revere earned its quarterfinal berth with a tight 6-5 triumph over Lexington in the first round.

FIRST ROUND Andover 10 Medford 3

A collision at home plate in the top of the fifth inning woke up the groggy Golden Warriors in their tourney opener against Greater Boston League member Medford at the West Middle School field.

The sluggish locals were ahead 4-2 at the time but seemed to lack the spark that carried them to a 17-3 regular season record and the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

The 15th-seeded Mustangs had a runner at third with one out when shortstop Brian Tisbert fielded a sharp grounder to short.

The runner broke for home, Tisbert fired to catcher Joe Maglio, and the Medford player plowed into Maglio with forearms raised.

Maglio held on to the ball, tagged the runner out, and got a bloody nose for his effort.

"That play fired our kids up,"

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1997 ANDOVER HIGH BASEBALL STATISTICS (22 games)

BATTING	AB	R	H	Ave.
Jason Caverly	81	31	38	.469
Brian Tisbert	66	39	27	.409
Jack Glazebrook	10	4	4	.400
Steve Vickers	66	24	25	.379
Mark O'Sullivan	71	14	26	.366
Ryan Hanigan	12	3	4	.333
Rob Oppenheim	77	29	24	.312
Scott Petersen	52	13	16	.308
Dan Gosselin	46	9	13	.283
Joe Maglio	58	13	15	.259
Rob Busby	39	17	10	.256
Ben Gibson	38	12	9	.237

LEADERS

RBI: Tisbert 28, O'Sullivan 28, Vickers 25, Caverly 23, Maglio 16, Gosselin 15.

Doubles: Vickers 5, Caverly 4, Maglio 4, O'Sullivan 4, Tisbert 4, Gibson 4.

Triples: Tisbert 3, Caverly 2, O'Sullivan 2, Vickers 1, Maglio 1, Gosselin 1.

Home Runs: Tisbert 5 (school record), Vickers 2, Petersen 2, O'Sullivan 2, Caverly 2, Gosselin 1, Hanigan 1, Ben Gibson 1.

Walks: Tisbert 27, Vickers 17, Oppenheim 14, O'Sullivan 13, Gibson 10.

Stolen Bases: Caverly 22, Tisbert 20, Oppenheim 7.

Total Bases: Tisbert 52, Caverly 52, O'Sullivan 40, Vickers 38.

Slugging Percentage: Tisbert .576, Caverly .568.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Jason Caverly, 7-1	61	52	29	17	12	68	1.93
Rob Busby, 6-1	43	32	23	11	18	34	1.79
Mark O'Sullivan, 3-0	31	28	21	11	18	39	2.48
Brian Tisbert, 2-0	7	9	4	3	0	7	3.18
Jason Daley, 1-1	10	8	9	5	11	5	3.65

Saves: Busby 1, O'Sullivan 1, Tisbert 1.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

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said coach Maglio. "The Medford kid could have been thrown out of the game (he wasn't), and we definitely played with more conviction after that."

The Golden Warriors exploded for five runs in the bottom of the inning and cruised the rest of the way.

Junior lefthander Jason Caverly's pitching was strong throughout, as he boosted his season record to 7-1 and career mark to 14-2 with eight innings of four-hit work. He struck out 12 and walked four to lower his ERA to 1.93.

Tournament games are nine innings while regular season games are only seven.

Mark O'Sullivan mopped up with one inning of overpowering relief, striking out the side in the Medford ninth to put an exclamation point on the victory.

"Jason pitched very well and Sully was untouchable," said Maglio.

Andover inched ahead 1-0 in the first without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Caverly beat out a bunt single and stole second. Brian Tisbert walked, and after Caverly stole third Tisbert swiped second. Caverly then crossed on a passed ball.

The lead jumped to 4-0 in the third as Andover loaded the bases on a walk to leadoff batter Rob Oppenheim

and singles by Caverly and Tisbert.

O'Sullivan then hammered a bases-clearing three-run triple to center field. He was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it to a grand slam.

"He just ran out of gas," said Maglio with a laugh.

Caverly's only rough inning was the fourth, when he yielded a pair of Medford runs and left the potential tying runs stranded at second and third base.

The Golden Warriors' five-run fifth began with another walk to Oppenheim, a single by Caverly and a walk to Tisbert.

Steve Vickers blooped an opposite-field RBI single down the line in left, and O'Sullivan collected his fourth RBI of the game with a sacrifice fly to center.

Dan Gosselin and Scott Petersen followed with consecutive suicide squeeze bunts, and the final run of the inning crossed on a Medford throwing error.

In the sixth Caverly walked, moved to second on a balk and scored on Tisbert's sharp RBI single.

Caverly finished a perfect 3-for-3, scoring four runs, while Tisbert was 2-for-2 with two

RBI and two runs scored.

Vickers played a strong defensive game at first base.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Peter Ellis led the Andover men to a top 10 team finish (11 points) by scoring in two events at the All-State Championship Meet hosted by Shrewsbury High.

A double winner the previous week in the Class A pole vault and 110-meter high hurdles, Ellis settled for second place in the men's vault and fifth in the 120-yard hurdles at the All-States.

The defending All-State pole vault champ, and AHS record holder with a 14'6" vault earlier this spring, Ellis cleared 13'6" at Shrewsbury. The winning height

was 14'0."

It was the first time since last year's New England Meet that Ellis did not place first in the pole vault. He swept every meet this season, although he did share the top spot at the Haverhill Invitational in April.

His 15.27 clocking in the hurdles was well above his personal-best 14.7.

The other AHS fifth place belonged to senior Stephanie Brown in the women's high jump. She tied her personal best by clearing the bar at 5'2" to finish tied for fifth.

Senior Matt Muench unleashed a personal-best 143'11"

toss in the men's discus to finish sixth in that event.

The throw was almost two feet farther than his previous best, and five feet beyond his toss for second place in the Class A Meet.

The men's 4x110 sprint relay quartet of Ethan Murphy, Matt Aufiero, Josh Murphy and Adam Espinola placed seventh in a personal-best 44.8 that eclipsed their old mark of 45.0.

The relay team did not score, but will run at the New England's because two teams that finished among the top six are unable to compete at Brown due to conflicts.

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SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

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Justin Hesenius, former Andover High pitching standout, completed his baseball career at Rollins College with a fine season as the Tars won 10 of their final 13 games to finish at 27-25 overall (first winning season since 1994).

On Senior Day, Hesenius sparkled in his

final appearance at Alford Stadium in Winter Park, Fla. He tossed a complete-game three-hitter and allowed only one earned run in a 3-2 victory over Eckerd College.

That performance earned Hesenius Sunshine State Conference Pitcher of the Week honors and gave him sole possession of second place on the school career wins list with 32.

Hesenius, ace of the Tars' staff, finished the 1997 season at 7-5 with a 3.59 ERA.

In 17 appearances this spring (14 starts), the righthander tossed four complete games.

In 95.1 innings, Hesenius allowed 94 hits and 38 earned runs while striking out 95 and walking 54. Opposing batters hit .258 against him.

Rollins' southpaw **Jim Hanning** of Andover finished 1-3

with a 5.88 ERA.

Hanning appeared in 11 games, with one start, and in 26 innings yielded 25 hits and 17 earned runs while striking out 28 and walking 20. Opponents hit .243 against Hanning.

Hesenius led Rollins in victories, starts, innings pitched, strikeouts, complete games and earned run average.

Rollins head coach Bob Rikeman, a former Andover resident, registered his 100th career victory late in the season.

Amy DiAdamo, a senior tri-captain of the NCAA Division III national champion Middlebury College women's lacrosse team, was recently named a National All-American.

The sharp-shooter also recently netted her 200th goal and finished her career as the all-time goal-scoring leader

at the school with 228.

The historic 200th goal came in a 14-2 romp over Bates.

DiAdamo also had five goals in a 20-5 rout of Bowdoin, contributed five goals, two assists in a 20-12 triumph over Trinity, and erupted to score four goals and pass out five assists in a 17-2 romp over Plymouth State in late regular-season games.

DiAdamo was named a first-team Regional All-American for the second straight year (second team as a sophomore), and was selected to the NCAA Division III All-Tournament team.

In addition to the career goalscoring mark, DiAdamo holds school records for assists in a game (five), assists in a season (34), assists in a career (119), points in a season (96) and career points (347).

She netted a career-

high seven goals in a win at Amherst last spring, and then equaled it with seven goals six days later in a victory over Springfield.

She finished fourth nationally with a 5.92 points per game average in 1996, and was third in

assist average at 2.38.

She was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team as a junior.

This spring she led the nation in assists per game (2.1) and ranked seventh with 5.4 points per game.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High men's volleyball team completed a 14-7 season by dropping a 3-0 decision to host St. John's Prep of Danvers in the North Sectional quarterfinal round of the single-elimination MIAA State Tournament.

The Eagles won the pivotal first game in overtime, 17-15, rolled to a 15-7 victory in game two, and closed it out with a 15-12 triumph in the third game.

"The first game was terrific," said AHS coach George Sullivan. "Guys on both sides were all over the place making excellent plays."

Andover jumped ahead 5-0 in the second game of the best-of-5 match, but was dominated thereafter by SJP which outscored the locals 15-2 the rest of the way.

The winners rolled out to a 9-2 lead in game three, but this time Andover battled back and closed within one point at 11-10 before St. John's pulled away a final time.

"Our guys could have rolled over in the third game but they didn't," said Sullivan. "The effort was there."

Junior middle hitter and All-Conference selection Jeff Danis led the attack with a number of kills.

Also contributing strong matches were sophomore Dave Nichols (blocking), junior Jack Nolan (hit-

ting), junior Mike Monteiro (setting), senior Captain Shaun Connors (all-around) and junior Matt Rogers (defense).

Andover played the final match without sophomores Ben Mertes and Jim Newell, both sidelined with ankle injuries.

Senior outside hitter Zach Gray returned to the lineup, after missing several matches with an ankle sprain, but he wasn't at 100 percent.

The Merrimack Valley Conference Division I rivals previously split two regular season matches, SJP winning 2-0 on April 7 and Andover 2-1 in Danvers on May 5.

"We had only four seniors this year (Gray, Connors, David An and Andy Pojasek). Three of them played regularly, and we lose a couple setters and one hitter. We have a solid nucleus returning next spring."

SJP (15-6) was subsequently ousted from the tournament two nights after beating Andover, the Eagles whitewashed 3-0 by top seed Billerica (20-3) in the North Sectional semifinals.

Cambridge Rindge & Latin won the North title with a 3-0 win over Billerica in the final.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

AHS unbeaten senior first singles, Captain Heather Young, is two victories from a state individual title.

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SPORTSTALK

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qualified for the NCAA Tournament a fourth straight year and won its first-ever title, routed R.P.I. 26-5 in the national quarterfinals. Although playing only the first half of the quarterfinal win over R.P.I., DiAdamo scored five goals and assisted on two others.

Middlebury defeated Johns Hopkins 20-6 in the semifinals, and knocked off four-time defending national champ College of New Jersey, 14-9, in the championship final to end a 102-game NJ win streak.

DiAdamo scored five goals and passed out one assist versus Johns Hopkins.

In the national title game, DiAdamo scored Middlebury's first three goals and finished with six goals, one assist.

Middlebury finished the spring with a sparkling 17-1 record.

Also at Middlebury, sophomore Kirstyn Leuner of Andover wrapped up her spring season with the women's tennis team by posting a 6-3, 6-3 straight-set victory against Skidmore College.

Jon Hall of Andover, a sophomore at Dickinson College, cleared 1.83 meters (6'0") in the high jump for a fourth place finish at the recent Centennial Conference Championships.

Dickinson, which finished 25-34 overall

this spring, scored 75 points and placed fifth in the nine-team field at the meet hosted by Franklin & Marshall College.

Chris Brown of Andover is a member of the Ithaca College men's heavyweight crew team, which recently completed its 1997 season with a

7-3 record.

The sophomore helped Ithaca to 12th place at the recent Champion International Collegiate Regatta in Gainesville, Ga. It was the unit's best showing at nationals since 1993.


Dan Lombard of Andover was a member of the Belmont Hill School varsity baseball team this spring.

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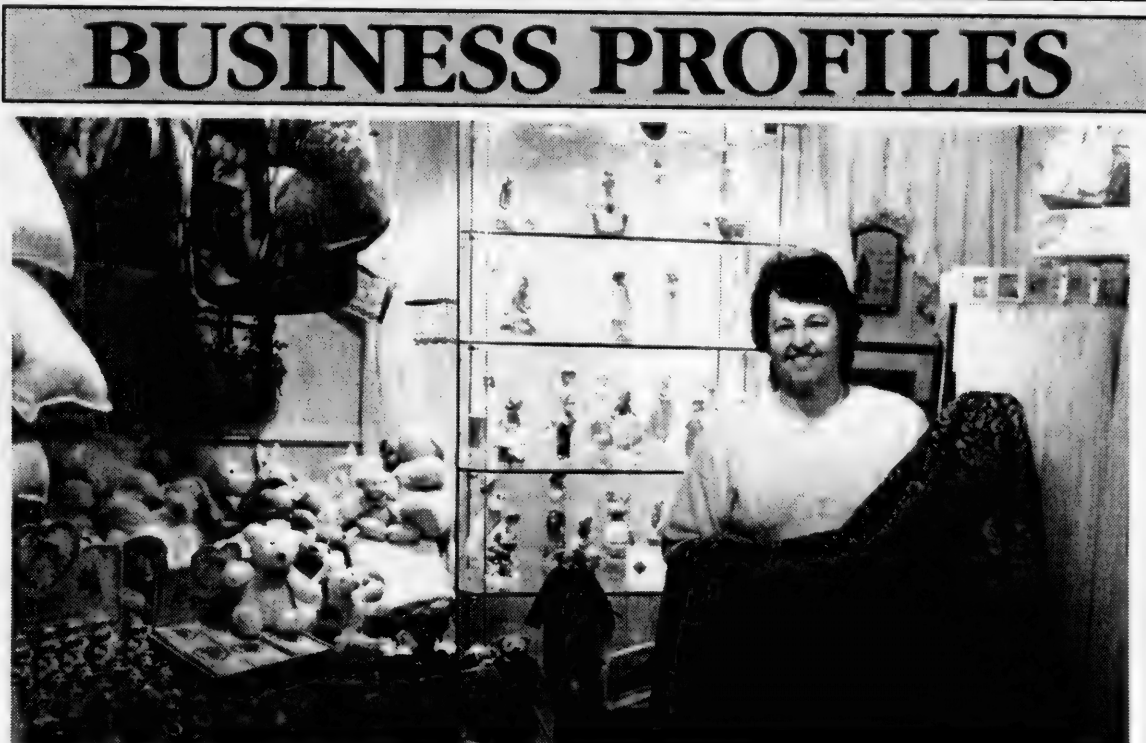
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day 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490. *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts.

Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures, tells story of the Pueblo at Pecos, New Mexico, inhabited from 1300 to 1838 by a sophisticated Native society, through June 28.

Origins and Ancestors: Paleo-Indians in New England opens Sept. 12.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 137 Andover St., North Andover, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, volunteers welcome; \$3 adults, 50 cents children 12 and under, Trustees of Reservations members free, grounds and gardens open daily 8 a.m.-sunset without charge; Bob Murray 682-3580 or Susan Harris 475-8063.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, which depicts life from 1715-1830,

permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th-20th century, library and archive, Parson Barnard House open first and third Sundays in June, September and October and Thursdays, June-October (meet at 179 Osgood St.), 2-4 p.m., \$2 adults, \$1 children and seniors, 50 cents combined tour; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit; Working People Exhib-

it; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; family and group programs, music festival Friday and Saturday nights during July and August; Children's Corner performances Thursday mornings, July 10-Aug. 22; Lowell Folk Festival, July 25-27; (508) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

Lawrence Heritage State Park and Immigrant City Archives hosting "Family Scrapbooks," informal learning and discussion series Tuesdays through June 24, 1-3 p.m., light refreshments, Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, Lawrence; Visitors Center 794-1655, Immigrant City Archives 686-9230.

Wenham Museum, featuring Play & Learn III, a children's interactive exhibit, 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free, Colonial Day Camp for children ages 7-10, activities will be typical of a day in the life of a Colonial child, including spin-

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American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-

p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (508) 441-0400.

New England Quilt Museum, *Pieces of Luxury: Chintz Quilts*, an exhibition of antique quilts made with chintz fabric, through July 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, handicapped parking available, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (508) 452-4207.

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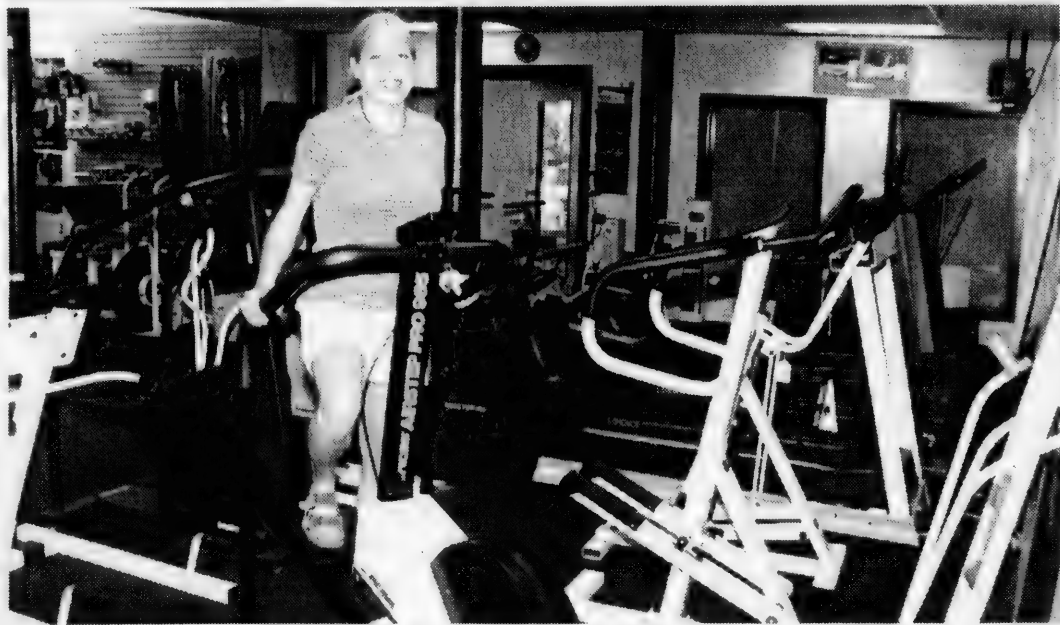
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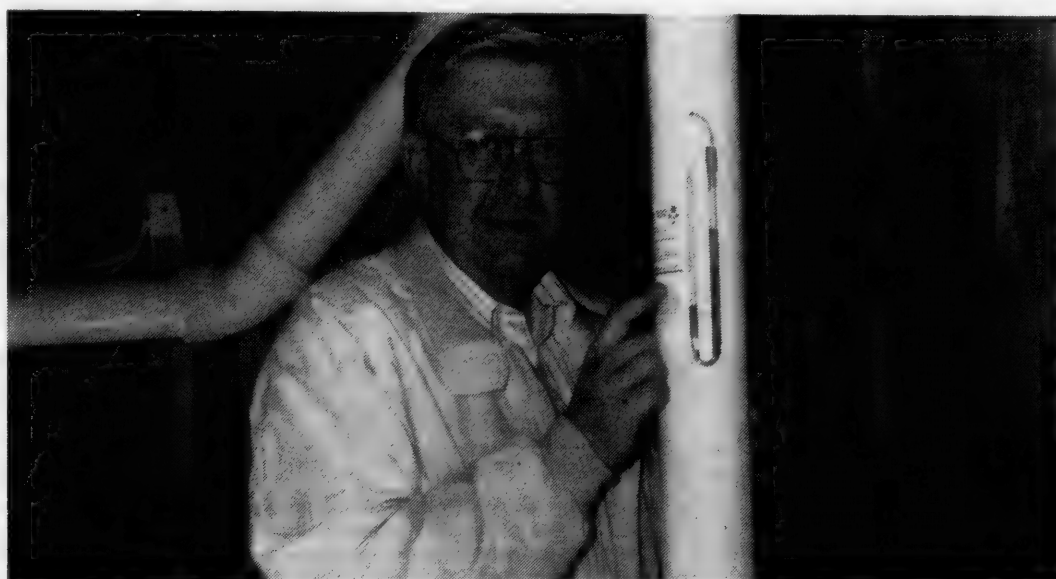
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A men's exercise class is held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center. Holy Family Hospital physical therapist Sean Collins oversees the class, which includes stretching, aerobics and strength training. To register, call the Senior Center at 623-8321. A new class will begin Monday, July 7. Jim Francis, an exercise physiologist, will lead the new class three mornings a week. Cost is \$20. Register by Friday, June 20. Exercising in the above photo are, from left, instructor Sean Collins, instructor Jim Francis of UMass/Lowell, John Andreadis, Ken Barnhill, Marvin Peck, Fred Butler, Jim Mann and Louis Zervis.

SENIOR NEWS

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cookout Tuesday, June 24, at 11:30 a.m. Cost of \$1 per person will include hot dogs, hamburgers and "the works." Tickets are at the center. Rain date: 26th.

Supper club

The supper club will travel to Mamma Mary's in Methuen Wednesday, June 25, at 5 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person. The menu is available at the center.

Men's breakfast

Breakfast on Friday, June 20, at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by a talk by Bill Barron on "Legal documents that no one should be without." Call to register. Cost is \$3. All senior men are invited.

Investment club

An investment club forming at the center is accepting new members. A meeting will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 1 p.m. Call Richard Large at 475-0254.

LEGAL ADS

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert A. Tardugno and Charlotte K. Tardugno to First Essex Savings Bank, now known as First Essex Bank, FSB, dated August 17, 1984 and registered with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 36551 on Certificate No. 9282, Book 63, Page 333, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the mortgaged premises, known and numbered as 2 BRIERWOOD CIRCLE, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. ON JULY 16, 1997, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Andover, bounded and described as follows:
EASTERLY: by the westerly line of Forest Hill Drive one hundred fifty nine and 81/100 (159.81) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by lot twenty (20) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred forty nine and 78/100 (149.78) feet;
WESTERLY: by lot thirteen (13) on said plan one hundred sixty nine and 66/100 (169.66) feet;
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Acreage Development Corporation one hundred sixty and 43/100 (160.43) feet, and

NORTHEASTERLY: by a curved line at the junction of Mulberry Circle and Forest Hill Drive thirty two and 66/100 (32.66) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 33355C, drawn by Osborn Palmer, Inc., Surveyors, dated February 28, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 7052, Book 47, Page 413, and being designated as lot twelve (12) thereon.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use all roads as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and roads are used in the Town of Andover in common with all others lawfully entitled hereto.

For title of mortgagors see Certificate of Title No. 9282, Book 63, Page 333.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to such subsequent time and date as the mortgagee may deem advisable by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, at which time the deed shall be delivered.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

FIRST ESSEX BANK, FSB
present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorney
Joseph E. Boulanger, Esq.
11 Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-6505

June 12, 19 & 26, 1997

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain mortgage given by Brian J. Callery and Olga M. Callery to Ipswich Savings Bank dated September 21, 1994 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4130, Page 122, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 25th day of June, 1997, at the premises below described being known as 32 Lincoln Circle West (also known as 11 Lillian Terrace), Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts all and singular the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover, being shown as Lot No. 18 on plan entitled "Relocation of lot lines of Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, portion of Lincoln Circle, Andover, owned by Lillian H. Cussell, October 1958", said plan being recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3742; said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: one hundred and fifty and 50/100 feet by Lillian Terrace as shown on said plan;

NORTHEASTERLY: thirty one and 42/100 feet by the curve at the intersection of Lillian Terrace and Lincoln Circle West as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY: eighty feet by Lincoln Circle West as shown on said plan;

SOUTHERLY: one hundred sixty-one and 53/100 feet by Lot No. 21 on said plan; and

WESTERLY: one hundred and 67/100 feet by Lot No. 19 as shown on said plan.

Containing 16,568 square feet according to said plan.

Subject to restrictions of record which are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by deed dated September 21, 1994 recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check at a closing to be conducted no more than thirty (30) days after the date of the auction.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

IPSWICH SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Tinti, Quinn, Grover & Frey, P.C.
222 Essex Street
Salem, Massachusetts 01970
(508) 745-8065

Dated: May 29, June 5, and June 12, 1997

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cornelia F. Lawrence, Heidi R. Lawrence, and Felicia H. Levister to Long Beach Mortgage Company, dated September 23, 1996 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4600, Page 329, of which mortgage Long Beach Mortgage Company is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 p.m. on June 30, 1997, on the mortgaged premises located at 23 Moraine Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a stake in the easterly line of Moraine Street Extension which is two hundred fourteen and six-tenths (214.6) feet northwesterly of the northwest corner of land now or formerly of one Corey;

Thence turning at an angle of 154 degrees 35 feet and running northerly along the proposed extension of Moraine Street one hundred (100) feet to a stake;

Thence turning and running northeasterly by land now or late of David D. Gillespie one hundred ten (110) feet to a stake;

Thence turning and running southerly by land now or late of said Gillespie one hundred (100) feet to another stake;

Thence turning and running southwesterly by said Gillespie land one hundred ten (110) feet to the point of the beginning, making an interior angle between the last named line and the said proposed extension of Moraine Street of 63 degrees 15 feet and an exterior angle between said line last described and the existing Moraine Street Extension of 91 degrees 10 feet.

Reference may be had to plan entitled, "Survey of Land belonging to Charlotte and David Gillespie in Andover, Mass., June 1937, D.W. Clark, C.E.," recorded as Plan No. 1056 in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4600, Page 328.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Michelle C. Davenport, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Coolidge Construction Co., Inc. for a Special Permit for Earth Removal and/or Regrading in a proposed 13 lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Willoughby Estates" on property owned by Green Trust, Trustees of Phillips Academy, and Elizabeth G. Manning, located easterly of Prides Circle South. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

June 12 & 19, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

Docket No. 97E 0033-PP1
To VIRGINIA L. FINNAGAN of Scarborough in the State of Maine and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LINDA JACQUELINE FINNAGAN of Gardner in the County of Worcester representing that she holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Andover in said County of Essex and briefly described as follows:

land situated in Andover, in said County of Essex, which she wishes to hold severally:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Cuba Street;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Nolan

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Peter D. Smith

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late of Smith & Dove Manufacturing, Co.

Measuring about sixty (60) feet on Cuba Street, about two hundred fifty (250) feet deep and about one hundred six (106) feet on the rear boundary.

and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June, 1997, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May, 1997.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register

June 12, 19 & 26, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Vicor, Inc., for a Site Plan Special Permit for the construction of a two-story 94,000 square foot addition to an existing building on property owned by Vicor located at 400 Federal Street, off River Road. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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June 5 & 12 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



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the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Coolidge Construction Co., Inc. for a Special Permit to Cluster for a proposed 13 lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Willoughby Estates" on property owned by Green Trust, Trustees of Phillips Academy, and Elizabeth G. Manning, located easterly of Prides Circle South. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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June 12 & 19, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF A PHASE II - COMPREHENSIVE SITE ASSESSMENT REPORT MEETING

Reichhold Chemicals,
Inc. Site
77 Lowell Junction Road
Andover, MA
DEP RELEASE TRACK-
ING NUMBER: 3-0208

A Phase II - Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) Report has been prepared for the above site. Response Actions are being conducted at the site in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. A public meeting will be held at the Andover Board of Health Meeting in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on Monday, June 23, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., to present the draft Phase II - CSA Report, and to provide an update on planning for remedial actions at the site. Information regarding public review of the draft Phase II - CSA Report will be presented at the public meeting.

Any questions regarding this meeting or the draft Phase II - CSA Report should be directed to:

John D. Rendall, P.E., L.S.P.
Project Manager
CH2M HILL
50 Staniford St., 10th Floor
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 523-2260

John Oldham
Project Manager
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc.
P.O. Box 13582
Research Triangle Park, NC
27709-3582
1-800-448-3482, x2953

Public records and reports concerning this site and the release are available at the Department of Community Development & Planning Office, Health Division, Town Offices, Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

BY: Douglas Dunbar
Chairman
Andover Board of Health
June 3, 1997
June 12, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



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THE ANDOVER
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June 12 & 19, 1997

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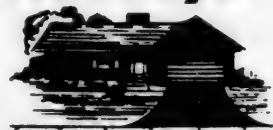
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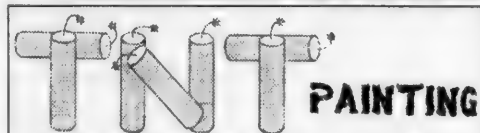
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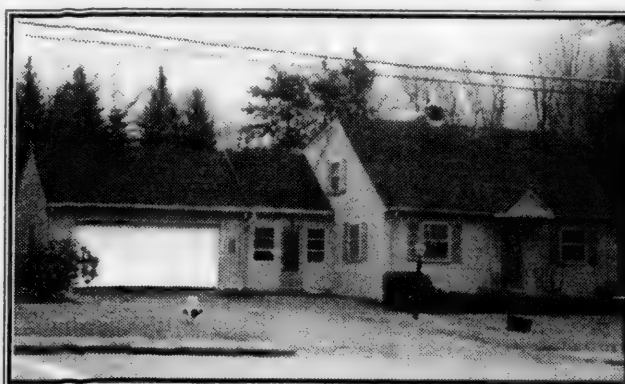
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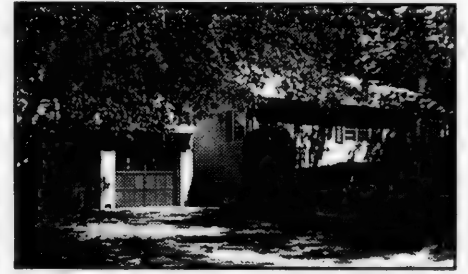
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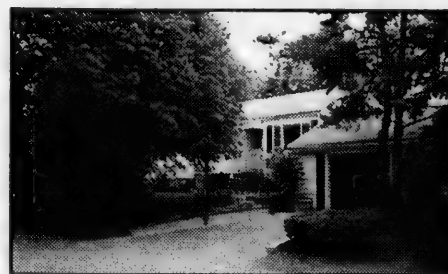
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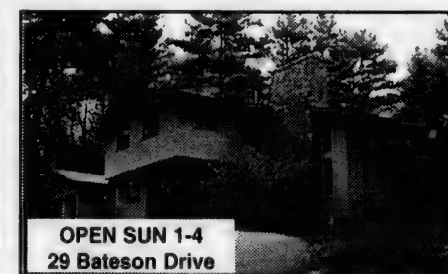
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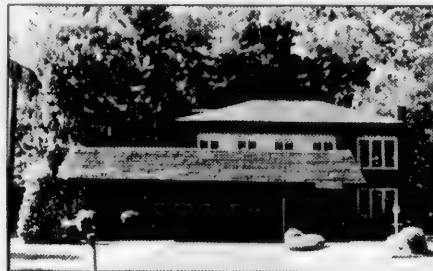
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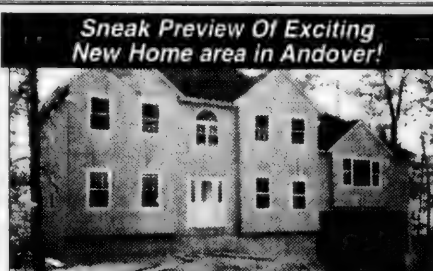
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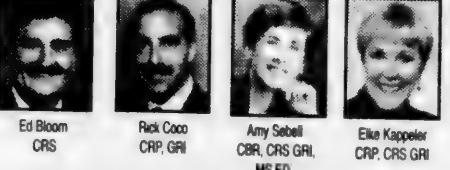
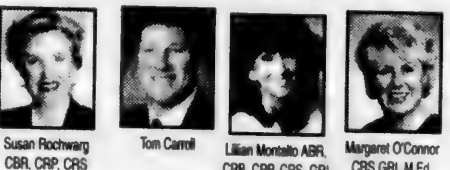
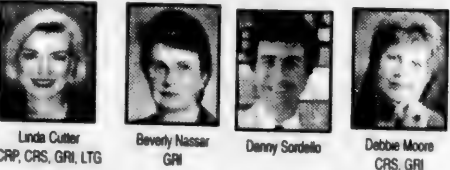
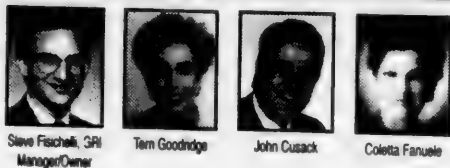


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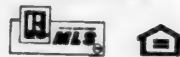
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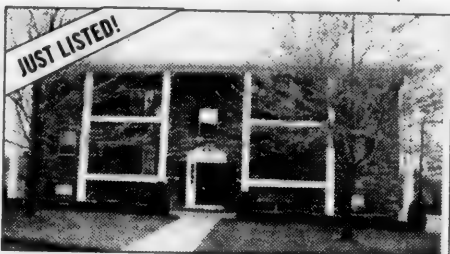
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June 12, 1997

Grads show smiles they've been building four years

By Neil Fater

After two and a half years of construction and four years of friendships and finals, Andover High School's class of '97 left behind its expanding school Monday to confront a world that's being rebuilt daily.

"You guys are getting out of high school at the most exciting and significant time in the history of the world. The millennium shift is just two and a half years away. I don't think there has ever been a time when so many things were possible," Michael Chiklis, keynote speaker and former star of television's "The Comish," told the graduates.

Speaking before about 2,500 guests, Mr. Chiklis encour-



Michael Chiklis

'Your lives stretch before you with unlimited promise. As the chorus said (in a song), the power of the dream is yours. I urge you to use it wisely.'

Dick Neal



aged the 290 graduates to enjoy both life's successes and its struggles.

"I believe to be truly successful in this world you simply have to enjoy your life," he said. "I know so many people in my business that are so successful in their careers, but are so very sad in their personal lives."

"Today is a great day because it is the beginning of an adventure," said Geoffrey Gresh, class president. "I wish you the best of luck on your journey forward."

Mr. Gresh asked his fellow graduates to stand and applaud "the dandelions" in their lives, meaning the people who may have seemed like pains, but who proved to be kicking them in the proper

direction.

With parents, friends and teachers on hand, there were certainly plenty of dandelions and full-fledged flowers present to celebrate the day.

"It's one of the most wonderful days in our lives. It's a milestone and we're really proud of our child," said Janice Annese, the happy mother of former High School student Patrick.

"I like to see them all the way through," said Harry Durso, a substitute teacher who works with students at the High School's television studio. "It's always an honor to see the students through their struggles and to see them graduate."

"I'm here because a bunch

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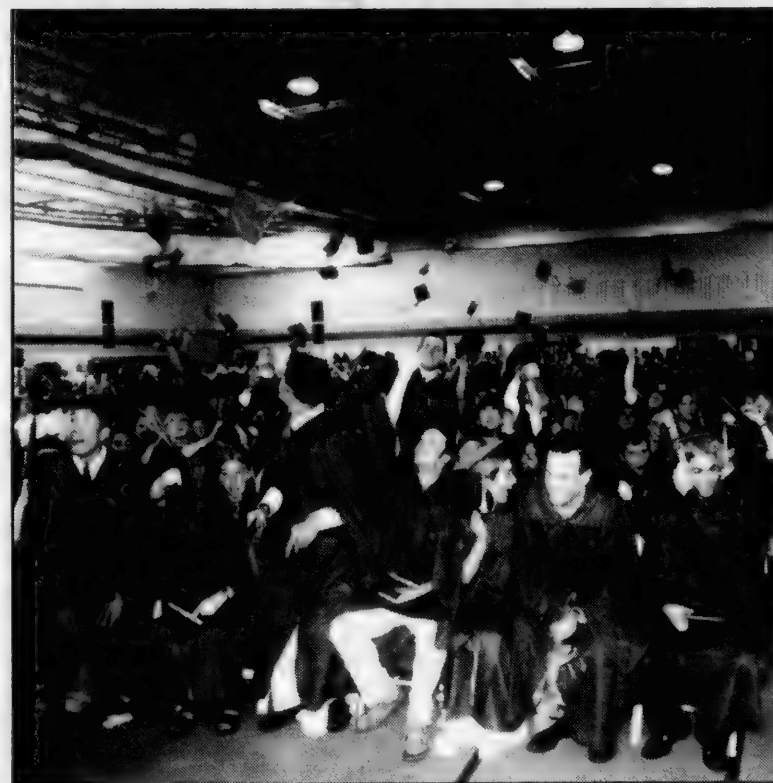


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Finally!

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From left, Ann Marie Paone, Geoff Gresh, Erich Birkby and Principal Ellen Parker in front of the new entrance to Andover High School.

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Graduates told to face life with courage and a smile

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of my friends are graduating and I'm really proud to see them. I'm happy and a little sad, too. Sad because I'll have another year without them," said Kara Pisick, a junior.

Always a day of mixed emotions, graduation day saw several graduates express pride because they were a part of this year's group.

Dirk Pahre, a German exchange student, said he made a deal with his family several months ago that if they bought him a class ring he would wear it.

"Now, the class of '97, I'm telling you, and I really mean it, you are the best," he said. "I'm not wearing this because we had an agreement. I am wearing this because I am proud to be a part of the graduating class of 1997."

Monday's graduation was held inside the High School's new field house and both visitors and the graduates watched speeches, such as Mr. Pahre's, from seats on the gymnasium floor.

Outside, banners marked the graduates' final day as High School students. Borrowing a line from the Doors, a large banner dangling from the Collins Center said, "This Is The End."

A note on a sidewalk leading to the school's new entrance read, "Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."

It was a sentiment Mr. Chiklis himself might have written. The actor told the graduates that the happiest people he knows are not necessarily the ones

with the best careers, cars or houses.

"They were the ones who, whatever their social status, dared to be happy. (They were) those very brave people who choose to believe that the world is primarily a pretty place to be, filled with mystery and wonder. Because it takes courage to face life, with all its

troubles and tribulations, and smile; (and it takes courage) to be a student of life and learn from the good, the bad, the ugly and the beautiful, and smile," said Mr. Chiklis.

After their mortarboards were tossed in the air, most graduates had nothing else to do but smile.

"It's a lot of happiness. I'm glad it's over. Now I can start my life," said graduate Stephanie Banos, who will attend Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., next fall.

"We're out of here," said Jocelyn Gould, fellow graduate. "That's all you can say."

Robin Detterman acts to help others

By Neil Fater

Involved with theater since the fourth grade, Robin Detterman says her favorite acting role came during her sophomore year when she performed in *Lost in Yonkers*. Ms. Detterman played the part of Bella, a woman who wants some of the trappings of adulthood, but is unprepared to handle the responsibility.

"That was really fun for me," says Ms. Detterman. "She's in her 30s, but she only has the mind of a teen-ager. I learned a lot from that experience about the character and about acting."

To hear some people tell it, the part must have stretched Ms. Detterman's acting talents, because she handles responsibility quite well.

"She's always initiating something. Always. She's a real follow-through kid and very giving," says Ellen Parker, Andover High principal. "She does wonderful community service."

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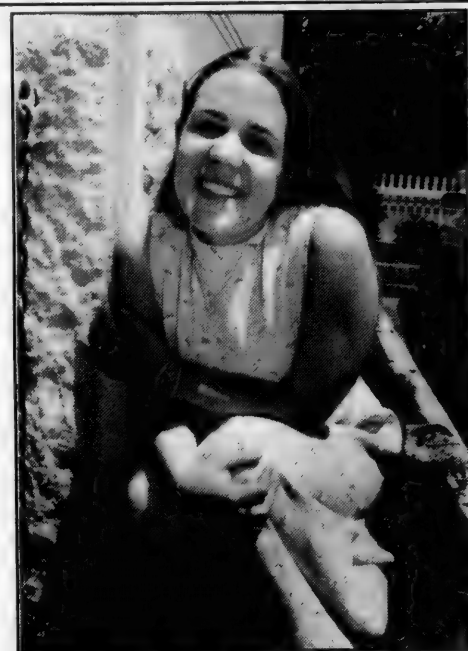
Andover High's community service program, Ms. Detterman has run events such as the 24-Hour Relay and Hunger Week, which she describes as "a week-long observance or education about how most of the world lives."

During the course of Hunger Week, 75 people participated in a "24-hour famine" or fast, and students raised about \$3,000 to help send livestock and training to needy areas.

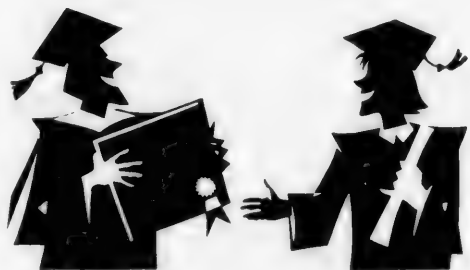
As a member of the committee for inter-generational activities, Ms. Detterman has also helped organize activities such as dances that bring together senior citizens and teen-agers.

"It was mostly to break down stereotypes between the two groups," says Ms. Detterman. "I think the kids are astonished sometimes to see all the senior citizens line-dancing or whatever."

Ms. Detterman says she isn't sure how many hours she spends doing community service.



"I don't even know. Some weeks, not many, but other weeks, like the relay week or Hunger Week, so many you can't even count. It seems to take over your life sometimes - but in a good way," she says.



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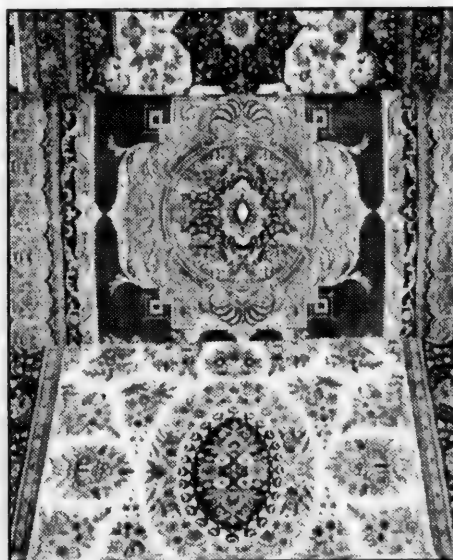
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Essayist: 'The future is our creation'

Senior class essayist Zachary N. Howard, in his essay, told his fellow graduates that "all good things come to an end."

"Of course, nobody wants to spend an eternity in high school, but the fact that things - all things - end is truly a comforting idea. Think how many nights we've tossed and turned trying to gasp the concept of infinity."

He talked of the uncertainty of the future, and the comfort and trepidation that brings.

"If any of us here were able to map out the rest of our lives with absolute

'If any of us here were able to map out the rest of our lives with absolute certainty, we wouldn't all be fidgeting with our programs.'

certainty, we wouldn't all be fidgeting with our programs." The future isn't exactly of our design, but it is our creation, he said.

"This new cloud, this horizon, which is fast becoming the ground we

hope to walk on, is our first true chance to personally define exactly where our line is going to be. We respect it because in a few years it will have become our creation. This is why we celebrate. This is why we smile through the teary-eyed hugs," Mr. Howard wrote.

"Four years of a good thing are drawing to an end, but this love, this force, this community of minds is far from over. To infinity and beyond we travel, and as a class, as individuals, we refuse to be defined, and in the same vein, we will not allow ourselves, each other, to end."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger
Zachary N. Howard



Danielle Vacarr to cater to students hungry for a different approach

By Neil Fater

Danielle Vacarr may be leaving one school that's under construction, but she has her sights set on building another one.

"I'm going to be an activist for social and political change. My goal is to open the rainbow learning collaborative," an alternative school, says Ms. Vacarr. "I've been creating it for years."

Filled with ideas for the school, Ms. Vacarr says she wants it to cater to students who aren't always catered to by typical schools. She wants the students to have a hand in physically building the schools because she

believes they'll be less likely to vandalize and disrespect it. Students in the cooking class would make lunch for the entire school, she says.

Ms. Vacarr believes in doing, as evidenced by her involvement with peace walks. She once raised \$1,000 selling hand-made jewelry so she could participate in a month-long peace walk in Ireland, but had to call off the trip because of bombings in the area of the walk.

As a student, Ms. Vacarr says she learns more from "hands on" kind of instruction.

"I didn't feel particularly challenged by high school my freshman and

sophomore years. I felt somewhat depressed and trapped," she says. "I think the school caters to a certain kind of student and I didn't feel like I was one of them."

To solve this problem, Ms. Vacarr became one of Andover High's first three students to try the state's dual enrollment program. With dual enrollment, students can take some classes at their high schools, and some at participating colleges.

As a senior, Ms. Vacarr enrolled in three classes at Andover High and three at Northern Essex Community College. Next year she'll attend Smith College.

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ABC students thrive in this pond

By Nolia Hill and Cirila Stephens

Once upon a time there was a pond and in this pond there were many little fish. It was quite hard to differentiate between these fish, in fact, their individual beauty was obscured because they all bore similar traits; however there was one fish who had an illuminating presence about

owed her days.

Each of the ABC girls was that big fish in our respective little pond. Reflecting back, we recall feelings of ambivalence as we were leaving the only home we knew, the city streets of New York, to encounter a foreign suburban community - Andover. We knew, however, that benefit can only happen when obstacles are overcome. Yet, we knew not what to expect.

At the very young ages of 13 and 14, it was difficult to adjust. Initially, we were not quite sure where we belonged. Did we belong in our old familiar home, which seemed to become more and more distant with the days, or did we belong in this foreign community? Everything was unfamiliar. We belonged to neither world. However, those very same perils and ambiguities of that double role became our motivation. The feeling of isolation created in us an intense desire to succeed.

With the maturity gained through exposure, we have learned to overcome our earlier apprehensions. We have learned that we are vital members of both communities. Andover has provided a great opportunity socially, personally and spiritually. Through this experience, we have been able to actualize many of our short- and long-term goals. We now boast exposure to many different experiences and cultures. At the same time, we have enlightened the minds of those around us with the richness of our culture, traditions, history

her. Her extraordinary colors, which were a reflection of the rainbow, seemed to promise her inner beauty that was quite versatile. It was not hard to tell that she was definitely the most desirable fish in this little pond.

One day, a fisherman, who harbored good intentions, arrived at the pond with the purpose of catching the biggest and brightest fish. The one who nibbled at his bait would prove to be the hungriest of them all. The kindly fisherman brought this luminous creature home in hopes of domesticating her. His efforts initially proved to be unsuccessful. As time passed, the once radiant fish began to lose her glow. Once she had been a big fish in a little pond; her life was now the reverse of that. In her new environment, which possessed nothing of the old surroundings she knew, she lived with apprehension. Fear and uncertainty shad-



Nolia Hill, left, and Cirila Stephens

and values. We are grateful for having been afforded the opportunity; it has been a window that has allowed us to both observe what is outside of ourselves and what is within ourselves. Experience has taught us to assert our individuality and to embrace its excellence.

We, the Andover ABC students, were the hungriest fish in our respective ponds. We reached for the fisherman's bait and landed here in this vibrant, competitive and stimulating pond. With determination, we adjusted to our new environment and we thrived. Now we are ready to venture out into a larger pond, to adjust once again, and to continue to thrive as a result of the support that we have reached from the many fishermen.

Meghan Woo peering into the future

By Neil Fater

Meghan Woo and fellow 1997 graduate Chirag "Mikey" Patel are long-time friends and current ballroom dancing partners. When it comes to teaching a group of middle-school students, however, they can both lead.

The classmates were two of the peer leaders selected and trained to teach middle-school students about the system's new sexual harassment policy this year.



Meghan Woo

According to Brenda O'Brien, health education coordinator, seniors Ms. Woo, Mr. Patel and Cirila Stephens did an exemplary job with the middle-school program.

One of the goals of talking to younger students was to teach them to identify harassment so they would not accept it or start harassing people themselves, said Ms. Woo.

"Hopefully they (the middle-school students) would look up to us and we could almost bring it down to their level," explained Ms. Woo, co-chairperson of Andover High's Project Teamwork. "It's interesting

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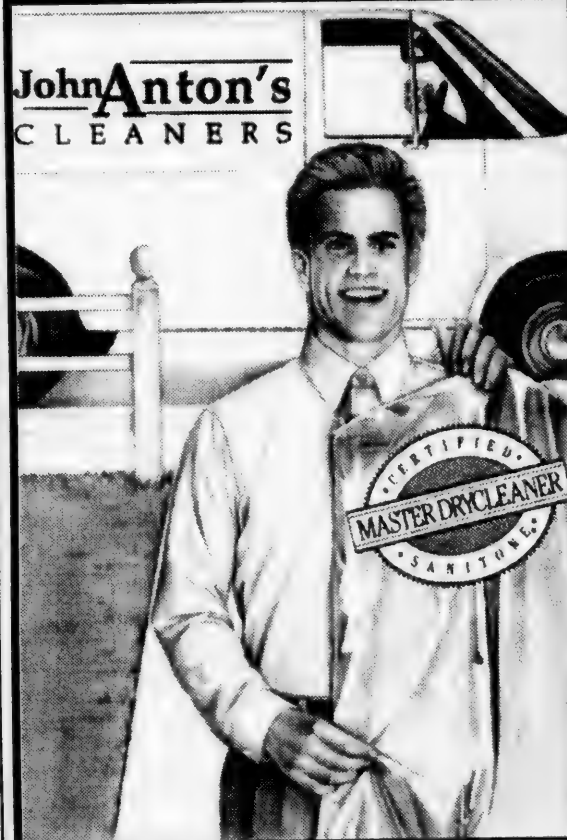


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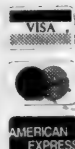
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Don Pattullo to fly into the future

By Don Staruk

Don Pattullo is into transportation. He ran all through High School, garnering 12 letters along the way, including four each for cross country and spring track, two for winter track and two for ice hockey. He'll spend the summer riding his motorcycle and swimming on the job, as a lifeguard at Riverview Commons on Bulfinch Drive. When he gets to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach this fall, he'll leave his spikes and skates behind and take up sailing along with, of course, flying.

"My major will be aeronautical science. I'll be flying, like, four times a week. When I graduate, I'll have my commercial pilot's license... to fly jet airliners."

A founding member of the Andover Youth Council, Mr. Pattullo considers the nearly suc-

cessful effort to build a youth center three years ago (it lost by 63 votes at Town Meeting), one of his best experiences in High School.

"Overall it was just a great experience for everybody just learning how to do something like that."

Working every single night for the past two years as assistant to Tony Andricopolous, a 25-year-old quadriplegic living at Riverview Commons, has also helped him appreciate his abilities and to make the most of them.

Why does he want to fly?

"It seems cool to me that you can be drinking your coffee in your office at 30,000 feet every day. I figured flying around the world and seeing all different places - having the best view from my office window - won't be so bad."

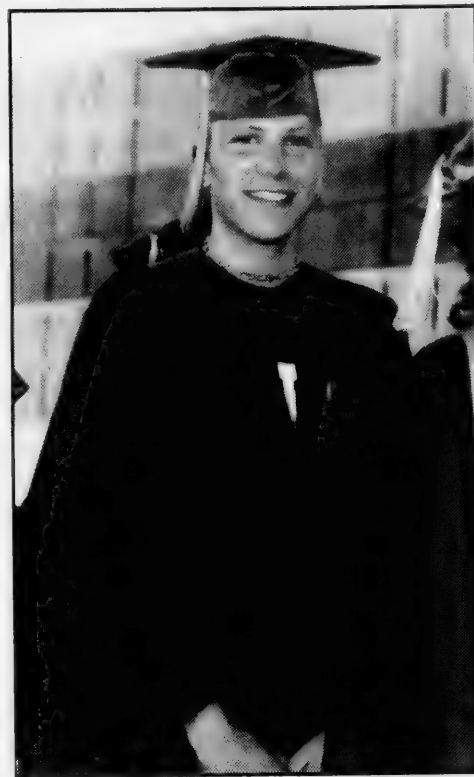


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Eric Shea was all smiles during graduation ceremonies Monday.

Meghan Woo peering into the future

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because (harassing behavior) does happen in middle school. A lot of things we brush off, or say, 'Boys will be boys' too, is wrong and should not be ignored.

"A lot of it was discussion, talking about questions they had about sexual

harassment," she said of meetings that were led by a High School boy and girl. "We talked about what they could do if they encountered sexual harassment or other harassment, and we wanted them to understand that being an ally was more important than anything else."

Ms. Woo and Mr. Patel have been allies of a sort since before they were in middle school themselves, and they ran harassment-education classes together.

"Mikey and I have been friends since the fifth grade," said Ms. Woo. "We take ballroom dancing classes together. I've known him forever, so we were able to talk to the kids and be

very comfortable."

That friendship helped them to run a smooth program.

"Meghan was very helpful in constructing the program that was the best to take to middle-school students," said Ms. O'Brien. "They both have great insight into the community and are very well spoken. I'm going to miss them."

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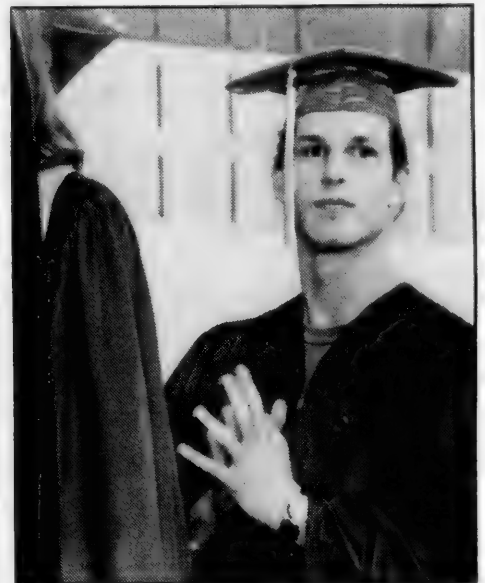
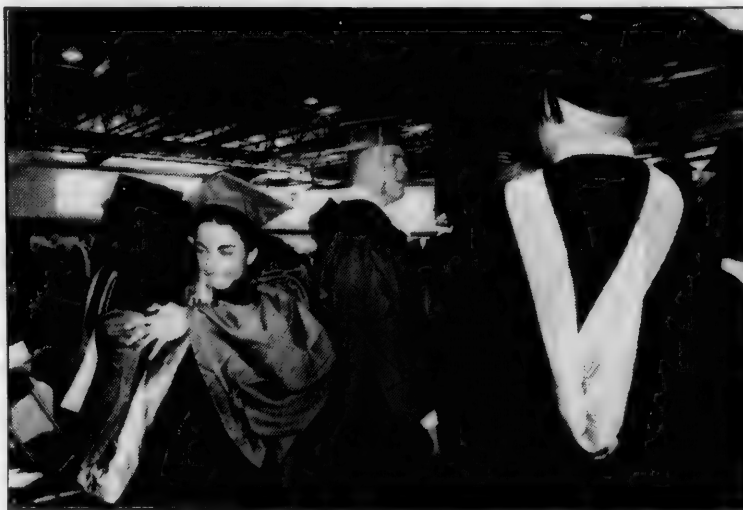
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Employment	20	7.0
Technical trade schools	4	1.4
Armed services	5	1.7
Prep schools	2	.7
AFS program	2	.7
Future plans incomplete	10	3.5
Total	289	100%

Michelle Crispo gets a hug.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



Brian DeMartino, above, appears to be praying while in line for his diploma while, Mark Ewalt, below from left, and Robert Kwon were having no problem at the front of the procession.

Aaron Stuart's bus serves as band aid

By Neil Fater

Aaron Stuart may have graduated from Andover High School Monday, but he intends to spend a big chunk of his summer riding a school bus.

That's because Mr. Stuart and his band, Piebald, will use the bus to tour America and parts of Canada. Mr. Stuart, a guitar player, says his band fitted the bus with all the comforts of home and yard, including hammocks.

"We got a 1987 GMC special-needs school bus. His name is Melvin and we love him more than anything in the world," says Mr. Stuart. "We've totally restored it pretty much."

Mr. Stuart and fellow Piebald players Andrew Bonner, bass; Travis Shettel, guitar and vocals; and John Sullivan, drums, spent \$500 on the bus last

week alone.

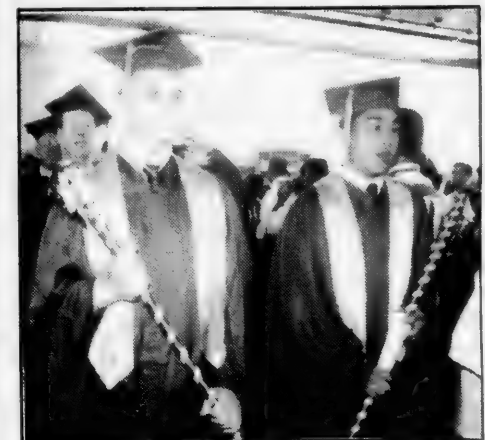
If the money pays off, band-aid Melvin will take them to 38 booked shows over the course of five or six weeks, says Mr. Stuart. He'll travel to gigs in Florida and California and play in cities such as Seattle, Calgary, Denver, Cleveland and Montreal.

"I've never been off the east coast before," says Mr. Stuart. "I'm really excited to go to Texas for some reason, because I collect belt buckles. Belt buckles are hard to find in Massachusetts because no one's a hick, but I think I'll have no trouble finding belt buckles in Texas."

Mr. Stuart describes Piebald as "a heavy pop band" unlike most acts playing on the radio. He spent last week preparing for the trip by making



T-shirts and packing boxes of his first full-length CD, "When life hands you lemons..."



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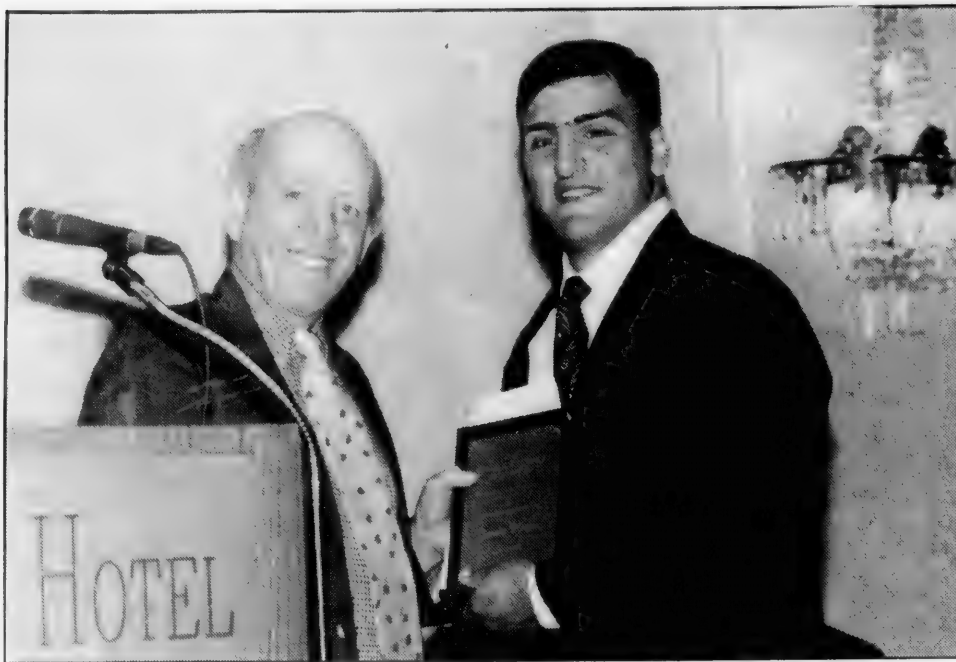


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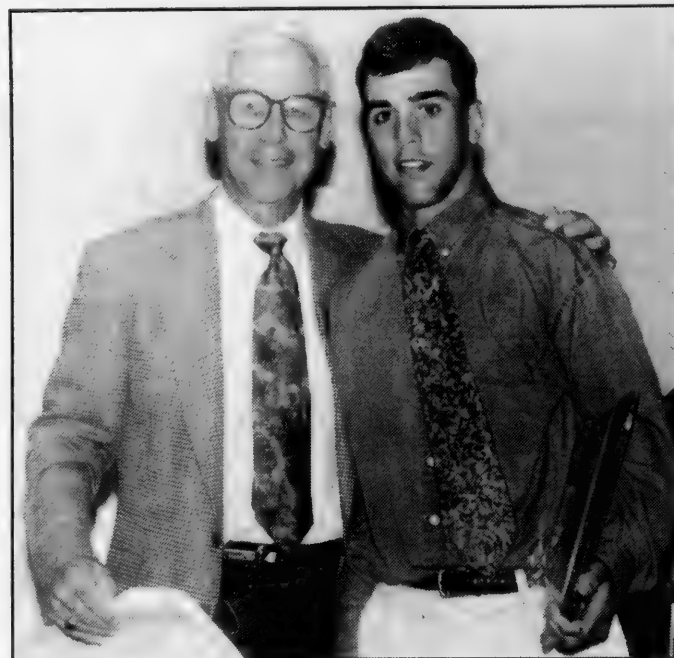


The Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship was presented by Mr. Wennik's son, Paul Wennik, to Thomas DiLiegro.

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Michael Kaufman receives his Advanced Placement Calculus Award.



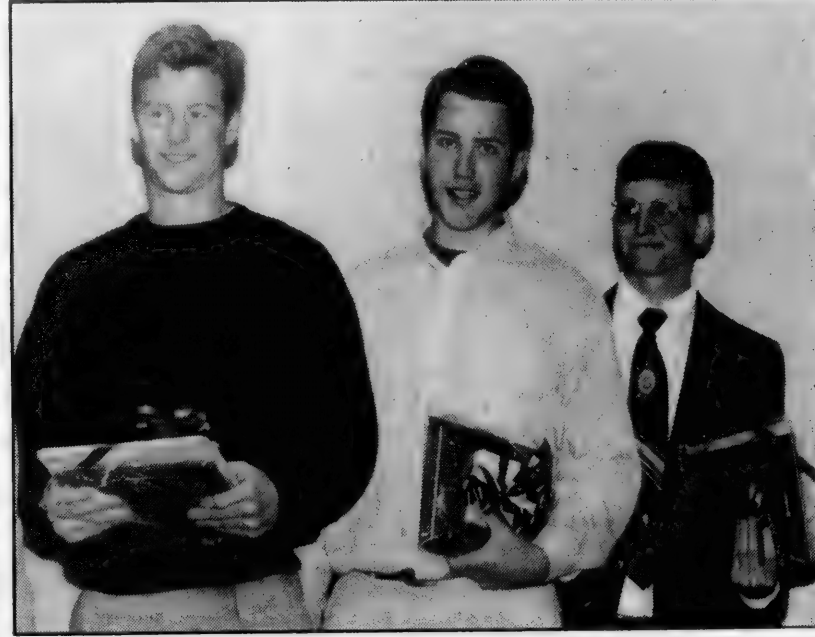
The first Richard J. Collins Track & Field Fellowship was presented to Brian Tisbert by Mr. Collins.



Timothy Smith and Jocelyn Gould walk away with the McIntyre Awards during the awards brunch Monday at the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green.



Emma Nowinski accepts the award for Excellence in English.



Class Secretary/Treasurer Thomas Hartwell, President Geoff Gresh and Vice President Erich Birky receive the class officer awards.

Graduates recognized for achievement, excellence

Art award

Melissa Ying.

Business/technology awards

Personal finance: Josh Murphy.

Economics: Michael Kaufman.

Personal law: Michael Kaufman.

Television production: Laura Selima.

Desktop publishing: Stephen Byers.

English awards

Journalism Award: Zachary Howard, Silvester Humaj, Stephen Byers, Catherine Demitroff.

Creative writing: Zachary Howard, Amy Cronin.

Goldsmith (public speaking): Michael McDonough.

Most improved English student: Justin Cuomo.

Excellence in English: Mark Ewalt, Ginger Hsu, Michael Kaufman, Finnuala Kelleher, Elizabeth Krieger, Robert Kwon, Emma Nowinski, Jessica Perkins, Kiran Raman, Heather

Young.

Newspaper awards: Catherine Dimitroff, Zachary Howard, Stephen Byers, Silvester Humaj.

Yearbook award

Business staff award: Shunda Graham, Jennifer Munson, Christina Pantelis, Jennifer Solomon.

Mathematics awards

Calculus

Consistent Achievement in Calculus: Nicole Carpentier, Kristina Meuse, Yaniv Rock.

Advanced Placement Calculus: Ellen Hsu, Michael Kaufman.

Statistics award

Outstanding Achievement in Statistical Inference: Eric Lambert.

Music awards

John Phillips Sousa Award: Elizabeth Roy.

Count Basie Award: Matthew Redmond.

National School Choral Award:

T.J. Witham.

Choral Parents' Award: Brian LaCroix.

Miriam McCardle Award: Nicole Hajj, Matthew Coolidge.

William Doherty Award: Jeffrey McLean, Justin McLean.

National School Orchestra Award: Matthew Wessler.

Drama awards

Winnik Theatre Award: Jeffrey Arleque, Janine Givens.

Science awards

Overall excellence in science: Mark Ewalt, Heather Young, Matthew McGrath.

Excellence in physics: Justin Conlon, Andrew Douglas, Nicole Carpentier.

Excellence in chemistry: Albert Kwon, Robert Kwon.

Excellence in biology: Ginger Hsu, Ellen Hsu, Kiran Raman, Kristina Deduck.

Genetics Institute Award: Andrew Douglas.

Social Studies awards

Outstanding excellence in Social Studies: Finnuala Kelleher.

Outstanding excellence in behavioral sciences: Laura Selima, Kiran Raman.

Outstanding excellence in American history: Geoffrey Gresh.

Outstanding excellence in Odyssey: Melanie Burke.

Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship: Thomas DiLiegro.

World Language awards

French, outstanding achievement: Janine Givens.

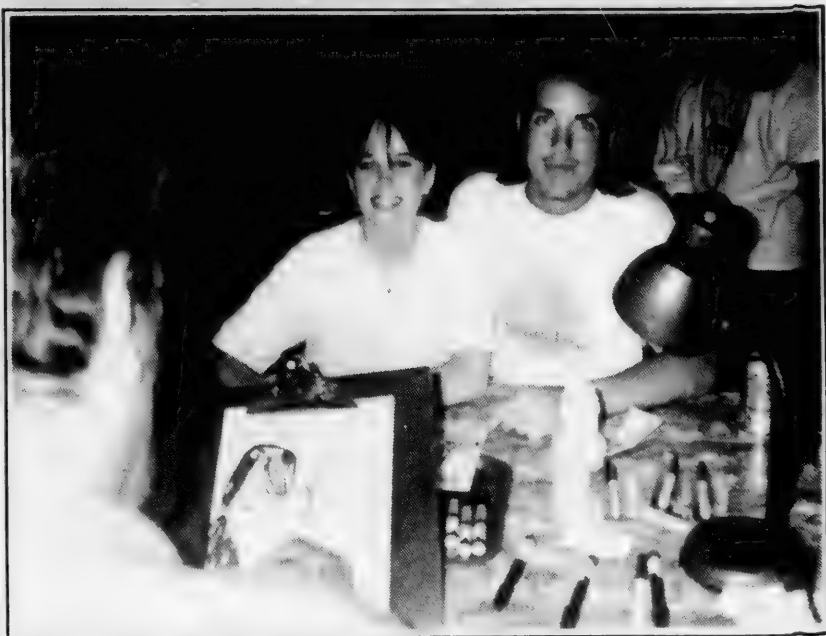
Spanish, outstanding achievement: Heather Young.

German, outstanding achievement: Alexei Gonzales.

Physical education awards

Donald D. Dunn awards for excellence in physical education: Ryan Games, Michelle Dalton, Brendan Murray, Heather Young.

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Senior Safari - AnneMarie Paone, above, and Ross Fenton have their portrait made at Senior Safari graduation night. At right, Brad Jackson, left, and Josh Hoerner joust.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Elizabeth Roy, recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award, shakes the hand of Mark Napierkowski, band director.



Stephanie Brown and Peter Ellis receive the Eugene V. Lovely awards for excellence in athletics from Jim Hurley.



Jeffrey Arleque receives the Winnik Theater Award from Bob Lague.

and community service at Senior Awards Brunch

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Andrew Sartory Memorial Scholarship, given to the players elected by their soccer teammates for the best sportsmanship through the season: Michelle Crispo, Roger Foltz.

Athletic awards

United States Marine Award: Mark O'Sullivan.

Eugene V. Lovely awards, for excellence in athletics: Peter Ellis, Stephanie Brown.

Andover High School Athletic Sportsmanship awards: Donald Pattullo, Abigail Clarke, Joshua Murphy, Susan Tully.

McIntyre Award: Timothy Smith, Jocelyn Gould.

Richard J. Collins Track and Field Fellowship Award: Brian Tisbert.

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award: Stephanie Banos.

Student Government awards: Anne Marie Paone.

Class officers: Geoff Gresh, senior

class president, class of 1997; Erich Birkby, vice president, class of 1997; Thomas Hartwell, secretary/treasurer, class of 1996

Growing Up Taking a Stand (G.U.T.S.): Ross Fenton, Stephanie Banos, Anne Marie Paone.

Junior State Presidential Award: Papri Bhattacharya.

Community Service awards

Special Friend Award: Jessica Tuttmann, Christine Casey, Jamie Scania, Erich Birkby, Adam Rolfs.

Andover High School Community Service awards: Papri Bhattacharya, Christine Casey, Catherine Dimitroff, Michelle Crispo, Mark Ewalt, Shunda Graham, Ginger Hsu, Bill Kim, Meghan Roberts.

Kenneth Seifert Service Award: Robin Detterman.

Stephen Milmoie Memorial Award: Timothy Smith, Thomas DiLiegro.

Peter Aumais Memorial Award: Craig Hartwell.

Health awards

Community Health Advisory Team (C.H.A.T.): Robin Detterman, Catherine Bakulski, Leah Sciabarrasi.

Harassment Awareness Response Management Seminars (H.A.R.M.S.) awards: Chirag Patel, Cirila Stephens, Meghan Woo.

Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.): Bryan Olender, Emma Nowinski, Jennifer Berube, Christine Casey, Catherine Ostrofsky, Amanda Tyler.

Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative (G.L.E.C.) Award: Jocelyn Gould.

National Honor Society recognition: Finnuala Kelleher, Geoffrey Bomba, T.J. Witham, Emma Nowinski, Papri Bhattacharya, Janine Givens, Heather Young.

A.B.C. Outstanding Teacher Award: Stephanie Ragucci.

Administrative awards

Valedictorian: Mark Ewalt.
Salutatorian: Robert Kwon.

Wil Hixon Award: Brian Tisbert.

Paul Hopkins Memorial Award: Anne Marie Paone.

Jewish War Veterans (local and state) Award: Jessica Perkins.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award: Erich Birkby.

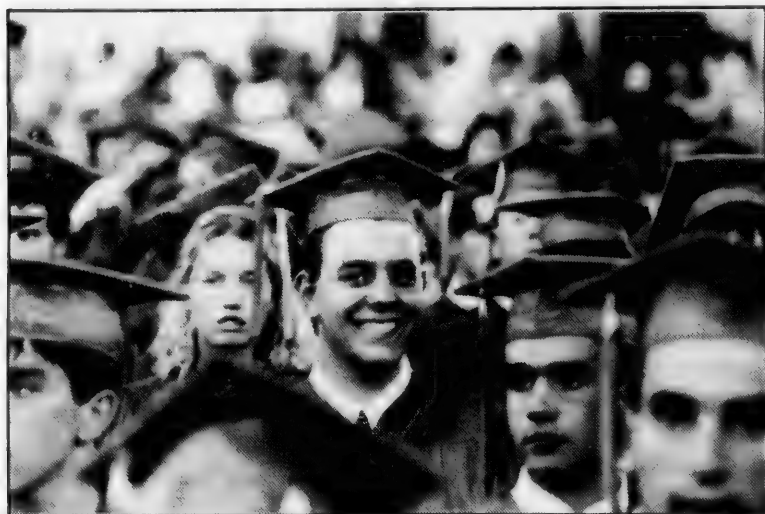
William A. Doherty Award, for the member of the senior class, who in the judgment of the principal, has best exemplified the ideals of character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school: Robin Detterman.

Charles A. Gregory Award for 1997, presented by the graduating class of 1957 in honor of a former social studies teacher and assistant principal for 38 years at Punchard High School. It is given to that person who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, school citizenship and athletic achievement: Timothy Smith.

Perfect Attendance award, for the student with no absences for four years: Matthew Bausemer, Lilian Gabriel, Kara Haley, Brian LaCroix, Kiran Raman, David Sullivan, Brian Yoon.



Jeffrey Scott, Joseph Sciolla Jr. and Jeremy Schofield, in reverse alphabetical order for perhaps the last time together.



Matthew Butterfield, at left, putting on a happy face.

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Erich Birkby fulfilling his friend's ambition

By Don Staruk

Erich Birkby will enter a different classroom and have a different status when he starts this week as a full-time counselor at the Hole-In-the-Wall Gang Camp in Connecticut for kids with cancer.

"I just came back from orientation," he said Monday. "That's for summer. Then I head out to University of Colorado at Boulder."

"We're their parents, basically," he said of the campers at Hole in the Wall. "We watch out for them."

Mr. Birkby was wearing a 24-hour relay shirt with the name of his late best friend, Stephen A. Milmo, on the sleeve. It was Mr. Milmo who first introduced Mr. Birkby to the Hole-in-the-Wall camp, when Mr. Milmo was a camper there. Mr. Milmo lost his battle to brain cancer during the spring of their first year at the High School.

"Stephen wanted eventually to be a counselor. I was not involved until afterward," Mr. Birkby said. "This is my fourth summer I've been involved in some way."

The 24-hour relay started their first year at AHS and Stephen sponsored Mr. Birkby and his teammates with \$50. So they named their team S.A.M. trek, which combined one of Mr. Milmo's initials with one of his favorite shows — Star Trek, and put his name



on the sleeve. They kept the shirt design and name in subsequent years.

Mr. Birkby is more of a mountain person than a beach person, an avid hiker, and said he can't wait to hike in the Rockies. He will drive to Boulder, leaving Aug. 18.

A National Honor Society member, vice president of his class junior and senior year and a Mr. AHS contestant, Mr. Birkby will major in psychology. He hopes to combine his education and his interest in working with children into a career.

"I'll take it from there. How I work that remains to be seen."

At right, Diana Correnti, from left, Sarah Anderson and Laura Martin were pretty darn happy to have their diplomas in hand.



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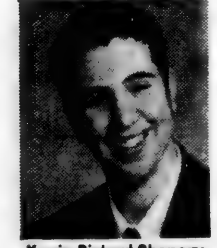
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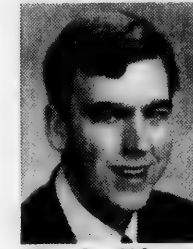
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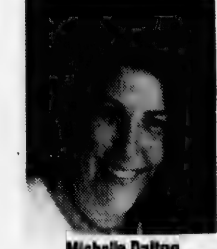
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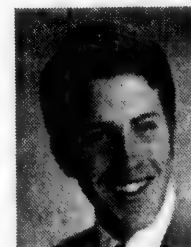
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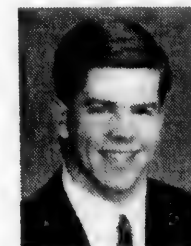
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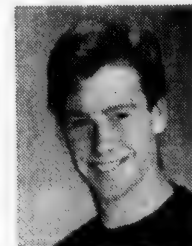
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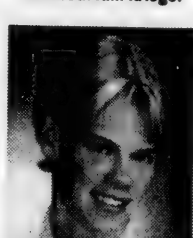
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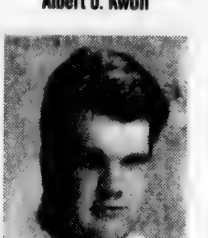
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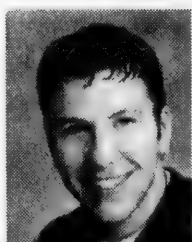
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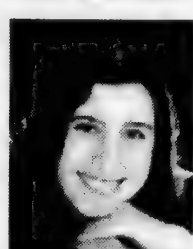
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'You don't need to know everything about the ocean to swim in it,'

Kolleen Cronin - seen above

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Peter Ellis holds Andover track's pole position

By Neil Fater

Class of '97 track star Peter Ellis has been a state champion in the pole vault and high hurdles this year, but next year the competition may be five times as tough. After all, he'll be a decathlete.

If the past is any indicator, Mr. Ellis should reach great heights. This year, he shattered the school, league and state records in the pole vault by vaulting 14 feet, 6 inches. He went so high he realistically needed a longer pole to improve and one resident was kind enough to buy him one.

Mr. Ellis is practicing with the longer pole for the New England, and says "I have my sights set on 15 feet."

"No one in Andover history has ever needed a pole this big," says Dick Collins, the school's track coach, who deflects all

credit to assistant coaches Wayne Arsenault and Peter Comeau. "It's the most outstanding track performance I think we've ever had. (To perform) double event (hurdles and pole vault) and to go to the height he did in the pole vault is really a remarkable feat."

"At the beginning of the year I definitely had my sights set on the school record. I probably had my sights set on that since sophomore year as the ultimate goal," says Mr. Ellis. "I never thought I'd vault 14'6" this year. When I vaulted that, I was pretty happy."

Mr. Ellis says he doesn't have "brute strength or blinding speed."

"My events are both technique events. I'm not the strongest person. I'm not the fastest person. But I have pretty good technique, which helps

me. It's a lot of natural technique," he says.

If he sounds modest there, don't expect to hear him bragging this summer, either. His mouth will be wired shut from jaw surgery.

With surgery ahead, Mr. Ellis has been giving blood for the past two weeks and is unable to practice on the days of his transfusions. But he says that won't affect his performance at the state decathlon this month, a contest he finished third last year.

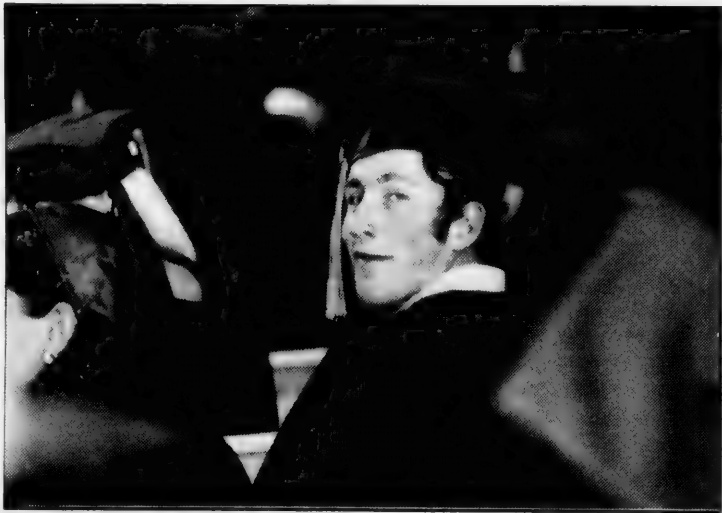
"I'm going to Brown and I'm going to be a decathlete there," he says. "So hopefully, I'll be able to carry it through college. It's a Division I program so it will be pretty intense, but I think I can handle it, and the coaches think I can handle it or else they wouldn't have recruited me."

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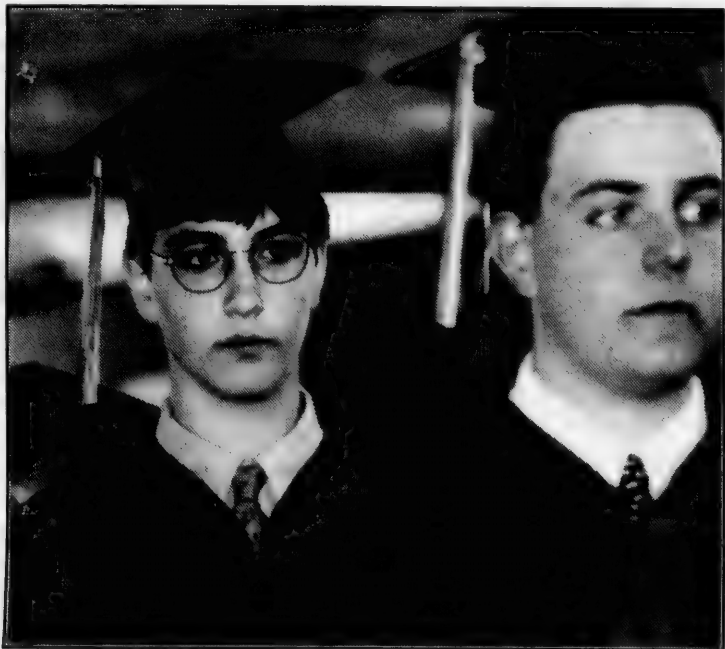




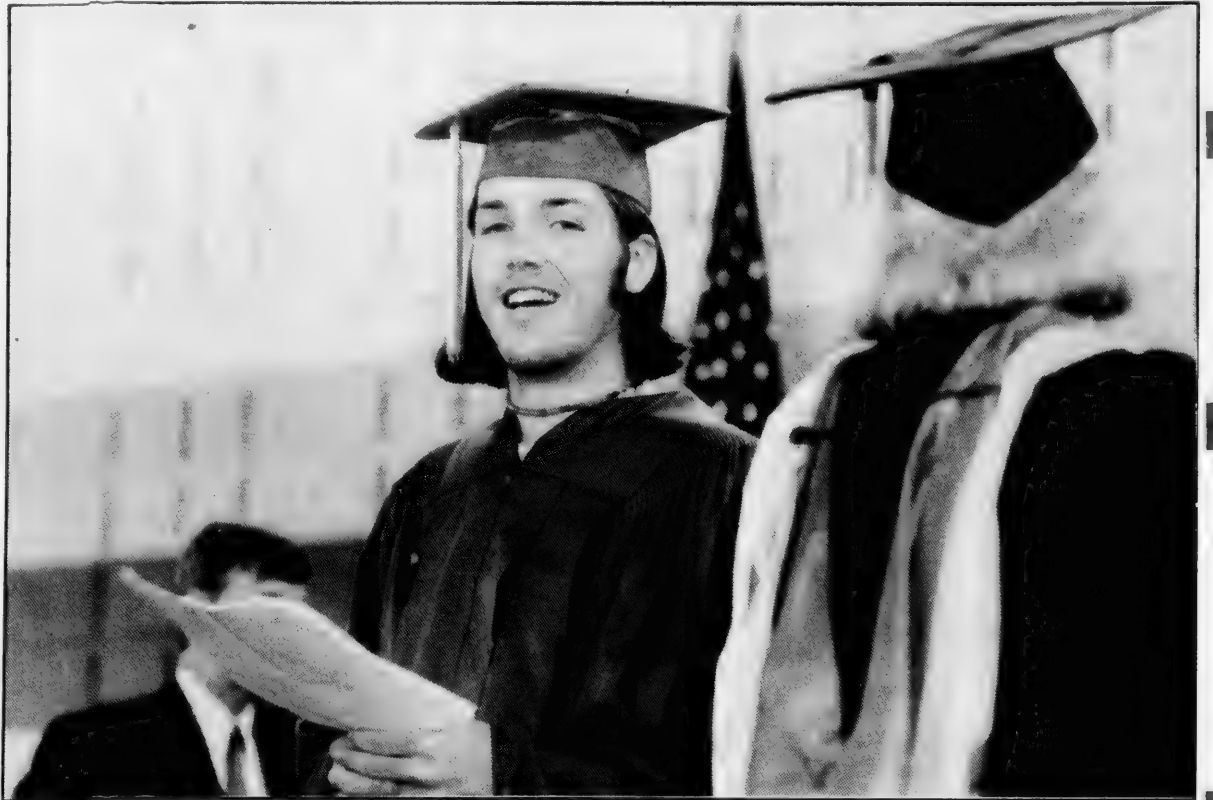
Kiran Raman sings *The Power of the Dream* with the choir.



Timothy Smith looks back on his school years... and the photographer.



Stephen Byers, left, and Matthew Butterfield proceed to the stage for their diplomas.

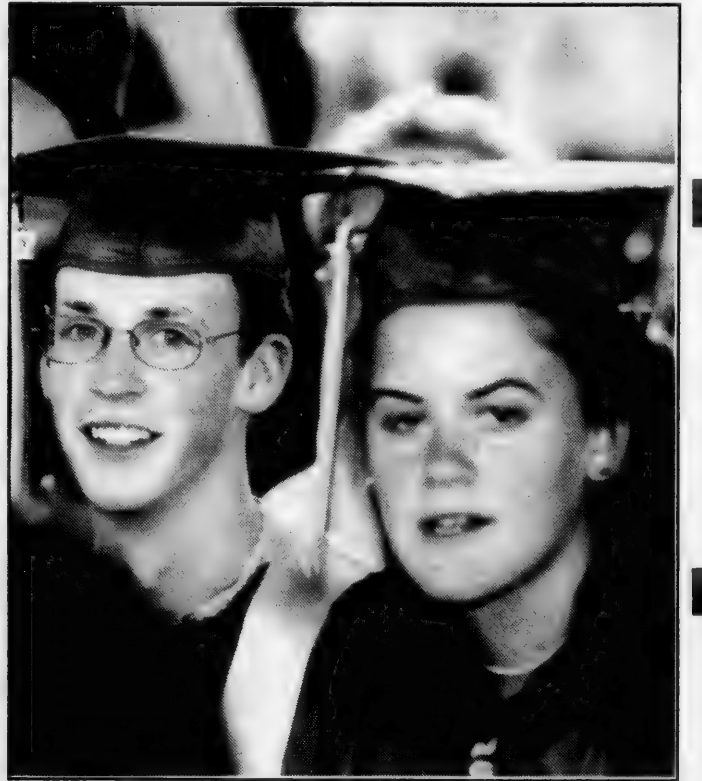
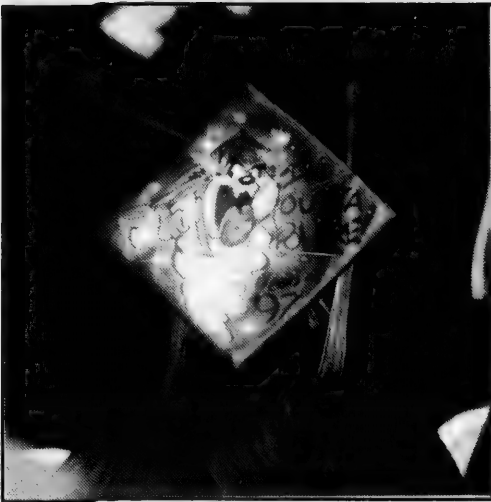


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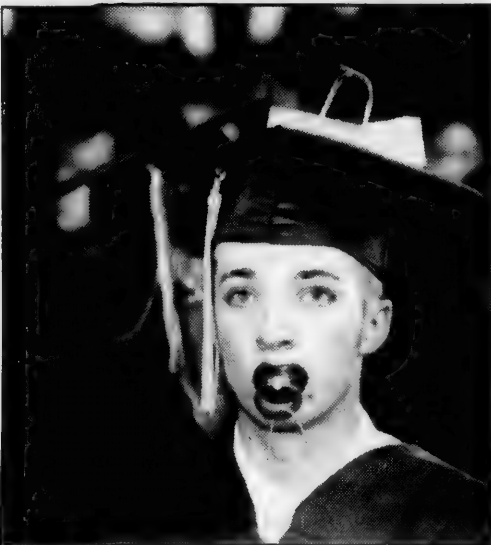
Ross Fenton reads his fellow graduates' names during Monday's ceremonies.



AFS students Tuukka Karvonen and Dirk Pahre speak at graduation.



T.J. Witham, above, a member of the National Honor Society and who is graduating with honors, with fellow graduate Hilary Winters during graduation ceremonies at Andover High School's new field house Monday night.



◀ At left, it appears his fellow graduates weren't enough comfort for Benjamin Loring.



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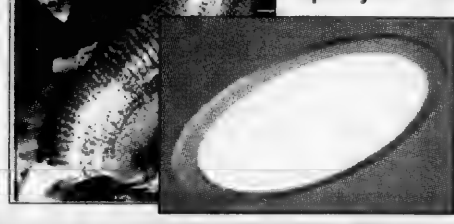
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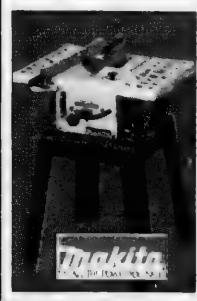
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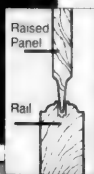


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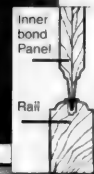


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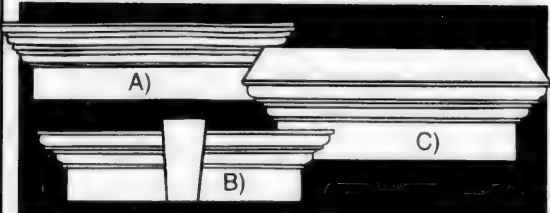
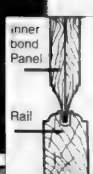
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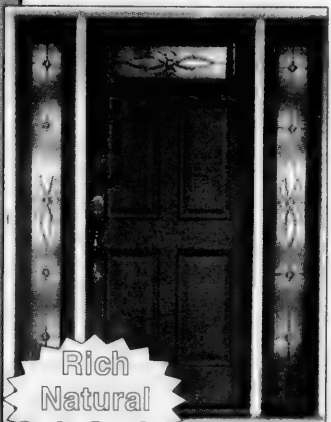
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Yardspace® Yard Enclosure
12'4" diameter (119 sq. ft.) With Almond & Green Roof (DM111)

430.00

- Attractive vinyl top with leakproof fusion weld seams
- Ample head room
- Almond colored aluminum framework will never rust
- Panels are braced to prevent racking
- No tools required, for minimal assembly

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For 8x12 Deck (88 sq. ft.) - Actual Deckspace size 7'8" x 11'6" (DM812)

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10x12 (110 Sq. Ft.) Actual size 9'7" x 11'6" (DM1012) **799.00**

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- Pre-assembled screen panels, including one door panel
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- Universal door for inswing or outswing convenience
- Available in a variety of sizes & colors
- Easily installed with basic tools

Swing-N-Slide®

Eagles Nest Club House

365.00 Includes Pressure Treated Lumber!

Kit also includes coolwave slide, firemans pole, hardware & plans.
Project NE115 (Assembly Required)



The Competitor
Project 540

630.00

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Steering Wheel NE4412 **11.95**

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We have a complete line of Swing-N-Slide accessories To satisfied any customers needs!






We Measure Up In... Doors & Windows!

Tilt-In Windows

Aluminum Clad
Catch a Breath of
Fresh Air-Both
Upper & Lower
Sash are Fully
Operational!

- Screen Included
- 4-5/8" Jamb
- Grilles extra
- Other Sizes Available



Model	Rough Opening	SALE
PTD2941	25-3/4" x 35-3/4"	136.12
PTD3353	29-3/4" x 45-3/4"	174.94
PTD3357	29-3/4" x 49-3/4"	184.64
PTD3765	31-3/4" x 55-3/4"	204.06



ValVue Double Hung Windows

**TILT-IN Windows at
AFFORDABLE Prices!**

Model 2452
R.O. 2'6-1/2" x 3'5-5/8"

104⁰⁰

Model 28310
R.O. 2'10-1/2" x 4'1-5/8" **119⁹⁵**

Model 2846
R.O. 2'10-1/2" x 4'9-5/8" **124⁵³**

**Assembled in
OUR OWN SHOP!**
• Primed wood units with 5/8"
ins. glass. 4-9/16" jambs. Tilt
sash. Completely weather-
stripped. Full screens. Flat or
Brickmould casing.



**Built-In
CLEAR Interior
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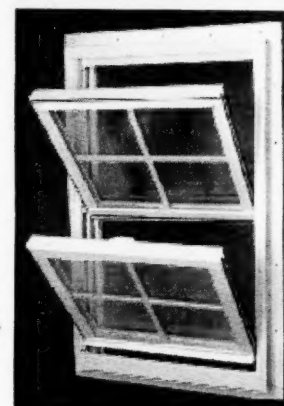
Silver LINE

White Vinyl
Tilt-In Series 1000

123¹⁶

Model SL28310
R.O. 34-1/4" x 49-1/4"

- 7/8" insulated glass
- Double weather-
stripping • Positive action
cam-lock & night latches •
- Full screen included •
- With Nail Fin
- Grilles between glass
- Other Sizes In-stock



Allow 2 Weeks For Delivery



Casement Windows

**Freedom White
Vinyl Twin Unit**
1'8" x 3'5"

R.O. 3'5-3/4" x 3'5-1/4"

310⁰⁰

- Comes with heavy-duty
dual-arm operator
- Grade 60 - a quality
window!
- 4-9/16" jamb
- 5/8" insulating glass
- Other sizes also avail-
able at similar savings!

Circle top not included



Tilt-In Double Hung

**The ADVANCED
FREEDOM™ SERIES
VINYL-CLAD WINDOWS**
2'6-3/8" x 3'5" (R.O.)

144⁰⁰ #2432

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R.O. 2'10-3/8" x 3'1" ... **147.00**
- 30310
R.O. 3'2-3/8" x 4'0" ... **178.00**
- 3042
R.O. 3'2-3/8" x 4'5" ... **187.00**
- 4-5/8" jamb • Screen
included • 5/8" ins. glass
- Grilles extra



Acrylic Block Casement Windows

- HY-LITE block win-
dows provide beauty
with ease of installation
- No mortar, no mess!
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**Sandstone
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Venting or Stationary Units,
6" or 8" blocks Available



Wood Storm Doors

Classic Model
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All Doors 3/0 x 6/9

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Hardware Kit **39.00**

- Doors come unfinished, ready to paint or stain • Do-it-yourself
installation • Easy-Change™ panel locks make changing panels fast
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Storm Doors

READY TO INSTALL WITH SCREEN!



A) #271TT Traditional

163⁰⁰

Lifetime Warranty!

B) #227FV Full View

149⁰⁰

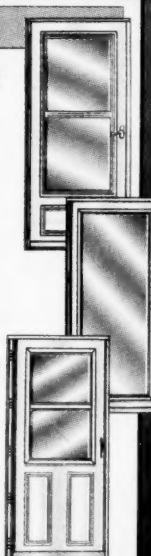
Lifetime Warranty!

C) #293 1/2 View w/Panel

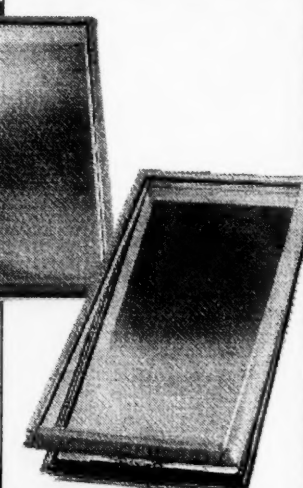
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5 Year Warranty!

**Quality Doors That
Are Made To Last!**



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**Includes Flashing & High
Performance Tempered
Insulating Glass**

Rough Opening	Model	RS-Stationary Units	RV-Venting Units
22" x 27-1/2"	2127	179.90	289.10
22" x 38-1/2"	2138	202.30	314.30
28-1/2" x 38-1/2"	2839	221.90	340.20
22" x 46-1/2"	2146	221.20	334.60
28-1/2" x 46-1/2"	2846	246.40	362.60
44-1/2" x 46-1/2"	4446	303.80	438.90
22" x 57-1/2"	2157	248.50	364.00
28-1/2" x 57-1/2"	2857	273.70	393.40



We Measure Up In... Lumber Materials!

Decking



5/4" x 6"
Decking

1.25 lin. ft.

2" x 2" x 36"
Balusters

1.99

- Won't check, split or rot
- No insect damage • Splinter-free
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Fir Decking Shorts

Priced per lin. ft.
3'-4'-5' **.59 1/2**

6'-7' **.74**

- 1" x 4" Vertical Grain "C & Better"
 - Longer lengths available
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Introducing Kodiak Decking



"New Treated" Lumber

Just as durable as CCA treated lumber when it comes to resisting termite & decay but with the beauty of Cedar Lumber

Now In-Stock in Beverly, Rails, Posts, Caps and Decking!

2" x 2" Square Edge Balusters

SIZE/ TYPE	CCA P.T.	Redwood (Beverly)	Cedar
36"	69¢	1.79	1.19
42"	79¢	-----	1.59
48"	89¢	2.39	-----



"Elite" Cedar Decking



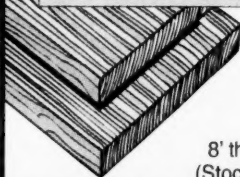
Western Red Cedar

5/4" x 6"

95¢ lin. ft.

8' - 20' lengths Architectural Knotty
(Stocked in N. Reading)

Incense Cedar Decking



5/4" x 6" D & Btr.

1.30 lin. ft.

8' thru 16' lengths
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UltraWood®

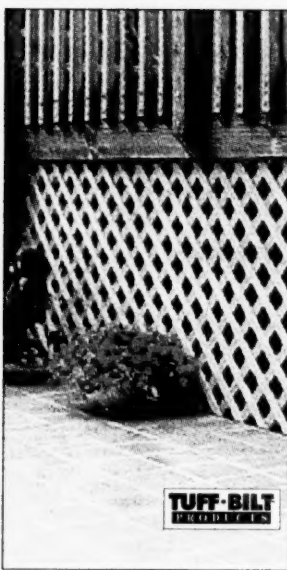


.40CCA Premium Grade Southern
Pine 5/4" x 6" Decking

8' **6.45**
10' **8.25**
12' **9.60**
14' **10.55**
16' **13.49**

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Now there's a new choice in treated lumber - one that helps prevent weathering & warping! UltraWood premium water repellent wood. Guaranteed to repel water, termites, rot and decay!

Lattice Panels



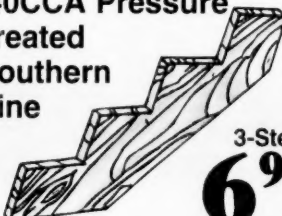
40 CCA Pressure Treated Premium Grade

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Treated
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Treated to resist rot & termites for years. Priced per board.

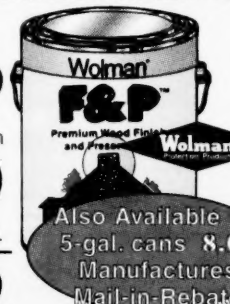
Wood Finish & Preservative

Choose From Cedar, Redwood or Natural!

Sale Price **17.99** gallon
- Man. Mail-In-Rebate **1.50** per gal.

Final Cost After Rebate **16.49**

See Store for manufactures Mail-in-Rebate



Also Available On 5-gal. cans **8.00** Manufactures Mail-in-Rebate offer good thru May 16th thru July 14, 1997

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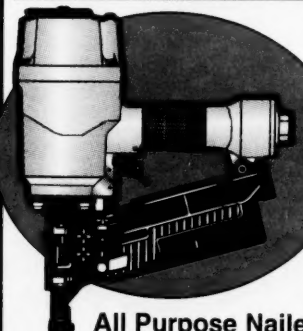
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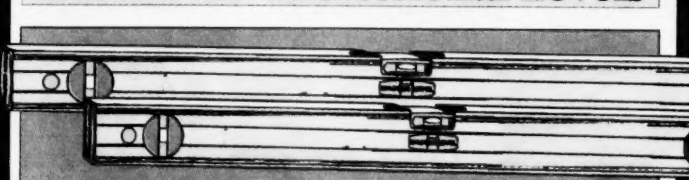
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Includes Aluminum tripod, Carrying Case, Telescoping Aluminum Rod!

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37⁷⁵

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square

Timberline 30 Year..... **51.50** square
• Charcoal & Weathered Wood in stock.

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• 8 colors in stock. (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

Bird Roof Shingles

Roofing Division



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in
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Woodscape

25 Yr. Dimensional

• 3 colors to choose from

Windseal 80 20 Yr. 3-Tab..... **22.50** square

• 6 colors to choose from

PRC Seal Kings 25 Yr. 3-Tab..... **26.50** square

• 12 colors to choose from

Fireline 30 Yr. 3-Tab..... **37.95** square

• 3 colors to choose from. (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

IKO Roof Shingles



Armour Seal 20
20 Yr. Organic

24⁹⁵

square

• 7 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow

Aristocrat 25 Yr. Organic..... **28.95** square

• 7 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow & Beverly

Cambridge Ultra Shadow

25 Yr. Fiberglass (Shown)..... **36.95** square

• 5 colors • Stocked in Plaistow (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

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Accent Millwork
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#P24C 12x12

179⁰⁰

Horse, Rooster or
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33⁰⁰

Each



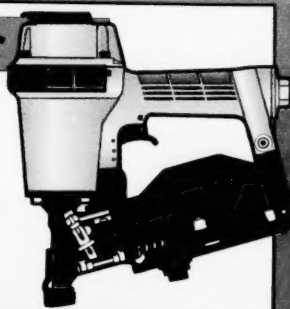
Roofing Nailer

Model RN45B-1

349⁰⁰

For use in shingling, siding &
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Steel Hammer

20-Oz.
Full Polished
Nylon Grip Handle

19⁹⁹

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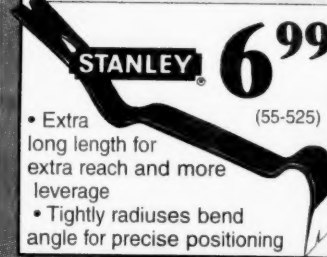
Super Wonder Bar

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6⁹⁹

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• Extra
long length for
extra reach and more
leverage
• Tightly radiuses bend
angle for precise positioning



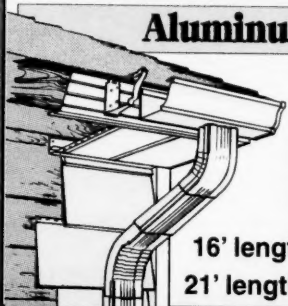
Aluminum Gutter

10' White

5⁹⁵

16' length.... **9.95**

21' length... **12.95**



Fir Gutter



4" x 5"

6⁷⁵

lin. ft.

We can help make a home
architecturally correct!

Landscape Ties & Timbers



Pressure Treated

6"x6"x8' **12.50**

6"x8"x8' **19.50**

#1 Authentic Used
Railroad Timbers

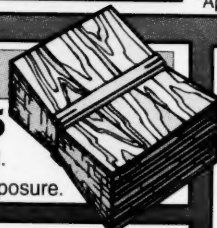
7" x 9" x 8' **9.95**

*Approx. size

Cedar Shingles

White Cedar **22⁷⁵**
#1 Extras Bdl.

Bundle covers 25 sq. ft. at 5" exposure.



Finger Jointed Rustics

1/2" x 6" FJ Beveled Cedar Siding
Primed Grey

62¢

lin. ft.



Patio Blocks & Pavers



Patio
Blocks
Natural

59¢

8" x 16"

Red..... **69¢**

Boston Colonial Pavers

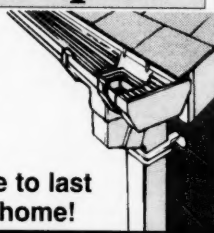
Beveled edge,
Beacon Hill Blend **41¢**

Vinyl Downspout

2" x 3" x 10'

5⁹⁹

White vinyl made to last
the life of your home!



1" Spruce Stockade Fencing

6' x 8'
Doweled-3/4"x3" Pickets
Does not include posts

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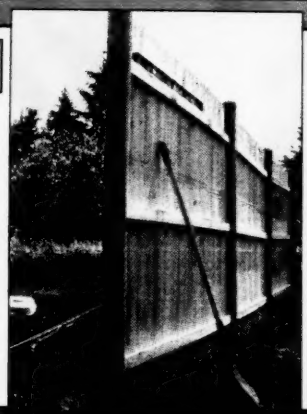
Fence Posts

Choose, End, Line,
Blank or Corner Posts

Specially treated for ground contact use.

Loose Pickets

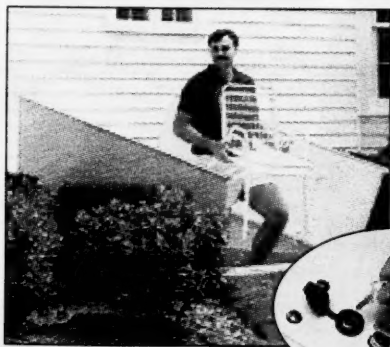
3/4" x 3" x 6' **99¢** each



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BASEMENT DOOR

Steel Basement Doors



Model

"O"

Now Just

229⁰⁰

Model

"B"

235⁰⁰

Model "C"

255⁰⁰

Model

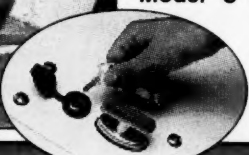
"SL"

275⁰⁰

Keyed

Lockset.....

29⁹⁵



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Buoyancy Billets

7" x 20" x 8'

39⁸⁵

10" x 20" x 8'

59.85

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• Easy to handle

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16⁹⁵

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#835 White Perma-Shield Casement Feature Window

2263⁸⁶

- R.O. 8'10" x 8'7"
- Set up for 4-9/16" jamb
- Stainable Grilles Included
- Allow 2-10 days for delivery.



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Tilt Wash Double Hung Windows



White Perma-Shield
Model TW2432W
R.O. 2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"

191¹⁰

- Screens included
- 4-9/16" Jamb
- Grilles extra

White Perma-Shield Tilt Wash Units

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	244⁴⁰
TW2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	235⁹⁵
TW30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	237⁹⁰

Casement Windows

White Perma-Shield Model C13

Screens
Included

173⁰⁰

R.O. 2'0-5/8" x 3'0-1/2"

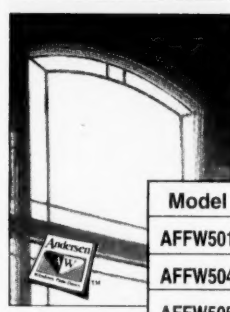
- High Performance Insulated Glass
- 4-9/16" jambs • Grilles extra

New Improved Casement Windows

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
CW145	2'4-7/8" x 4'5-3/8"	251³⁶
C14	2'0-5/8" x 4'0-1/2"	205⁵³
CN25	3'5-1/4" x 5'0-3/8"	446⁴⁹



Arch Windows



Model AFC15
R.O. 2'1" x 5'0"

584⁰⁰

- White, Sand or Terracotta Color
- 4-9/16" jambs • Grilles extra
- Allow 4-5 wks delivery
- Casing extra

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
AFFW501	5'0" x 1'8"	586⁰⁰
AFFW504	5'0" x 4'0"	903⁰⁰
AFFW505	5'0" x 5'0"	1005⁰⁰

Gliding Windows



Grade 60 The BEST
Glider on the Market!

Model G44
R.O. 4'0" x 4'0"

538⁸⁵

- 4-5/8" jambs • Stone or White Hardware • 4 weeks for delivery • Complete with Andersen Screens

Frenchwood Hinged Patio Doors

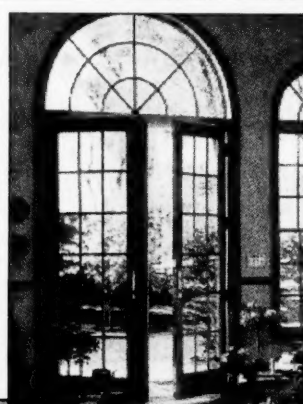
with White Exterior & Circle Top

R.O. 6'3/8" x 9'10-3/4"
ASR/SALw/CTC3

2051²¹

All models include Andersen® Screens

- 4-9/16" jambs • Brass hardware • Natural wood interiors • Grilles not incl. • Super-secure 3-bolt security system • We offer complete customization options from our millwork shop, such as the feature unit with circle top shown here!



Frenchwood Gliding Patio Doors

with White Exterior

6/0 x 6/8
2-Panel

1038⁰⁵

8/0 x 6/8 2-Panel **1257.75**

12/0 x 6/8 4-Panel **2069.60**

All models include Andersen® Screens

- 4-9/16" jambs • Natural wood interiors • Complete customization options from our own millwork shop! • Grilles not incl. All

Awning Windows

Model A-21

R.O. 2'0-5/8" x 2'0-5/8"

158⁵⁴

With High Performance
Insulated Glass!

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
AW-51	5'0-3/8" x 2'4-7/8"	282²³
A-31	3'0-1/2" x 2'-05/8"	183⁴³



- Includes Andersen Screens
- 4-9/16" Jambs
- White Perma-Shield Exteriors

Andersen® Flexi Frames



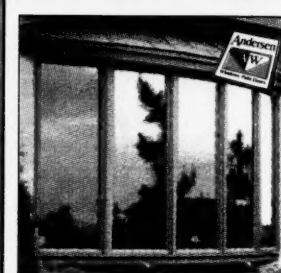
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Casement Bow Windows



Perma-Shield®
White with High
Performance Ins. Glass
• Includes Andersen screens-
grilles extra. • 4-9/16" jam
with Cable System

Standard Vent Layout

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
C34	6'1-5/8" x 4'2"	827⁹⁹
C44	8'1-1/4" x 4'2"	1091⁸⁶
C55	10'0-1/4" x 5'1-7/8"	1613⁶²



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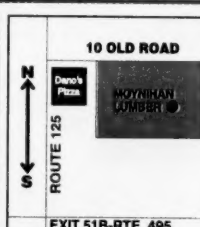
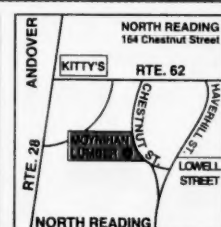
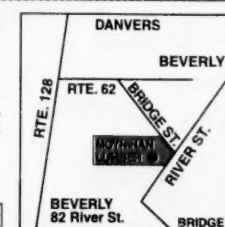
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